

# 2 black teens run down on purpose by white woman?

A 24-year-old white woman remained in jail on Thursday under \$25,000 bond charged with two counts of attempted murder with an automobile in connection with an incident last Thursday during which police say she intentionally ran down two black teenage girls with her 1977 Monte Carlo following an altercation on the city's Eastside. One of the victims, 18-year-old Jackie Gordon, had to have her right leg amputated as a result.

Being held on the attempted murder charges is Theresa A. Johnson, 24, who, according to police, intentionally ran down Miss Gordon and her friend, Sherri Sherrod at the intersection of Richard and Rusk Place on the Eastside.

In an exclusive interview with The Recorder, Miss Sherrod, who was injured only slightly, said "the white woman apparently became enraged because Jackie offered to help if she could."

Describing details of the incident to police homicide investigators, Miss Sherrod said that "she had been visiting at the Gordon home and Jackie was taking her home. 'We were traveling south on Richard at Rusk Place (located just south of the intersection of 38th and Richard) when we noticed the car in front of us was traveling erratically—slowing and speeding up and just stopping in the middle of the street.'"

"Jackie thought the driver



SHERRI SHERROD



THERESA JOHNSON

must have been experiencing car trouble and got out to ask if she could be of assistance the last time the car came to a dead stop in the middle of the street," Miss Sherrod said. "She got out of the car and went to ask the woman driving the other automobile if she could be of any assistance and

was met by a barrage of profanity and racial invectives."

Jackie appeared to be flabbergasted and, not knowing just what to do she just stood there.

"Just about then the white woman, who had two passengers in the car—a man and a child, jumped out and proceeded to jump on Jackie."

"Startled at first, Jackie was struck several times in the face but attempted to defend herself."

"A woman who was seated on her porch and saw the white woman jump on Jackie, then hollered and threatened to call the police if the white woman continued to press the fight."

"It all happened so fast that I just didn't know what to do but the man who had remained seated in the car driven by the white woman, hollered at her and she got back in the car and sped off."

"Jackie, however, had lost her car keys during the scuffle and we were looking for them when a police officer, evidently called by the lady who had witnessed the altercation, arrived at the scene," Miss Sherrod recalled tearfully.

"We told the officer what had happened and gave him the license number of the car that the woman was driving. He told us that he would file a report on the incident and drove off," Miss Sherrod related.

"It couldn't have been more than a minute after the officer

left that the white woman drove slowly by as we were looking for the keys and made several threatening remarks."

"We just ignored her and continued looking for Jackie's car keys when, less than a minute later, the car came roaring down the street headed straight for us."

"I heard Jackie yell, 'Look out' and the next thing I knew the car had struck me and I was tangled in the mail box on the corner," Miss Sherrod said.

Miss Sherrod also said that "after trying to get myself together, I looked for Jackie and saw her sitting in a yard."

"She must have already been in shock because she was just sitting there showing no emotion."

"I looked down and immediately saw that her leg was just hanging there and that blood was gushing from the wound and I just started screaming for someone to help us."

Quick action on the part of paramedics and fire rescue units is credited with saving the life of the victim who was bleeding profusely from the wound in her leg.

Following the incident, the driver of the car—later identified as Ms. Johnson—again left the scene. Officers, who had been given the license number of the suspect's vehicle following the original confrontation—arrested Ms. Johnson a short time later at a service station located at 38th and Franklin

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PAMELA JENKS  
1981 Miss Black America

## Spectrum She's absolutely, positively, queen-ly

My actions and my attitudes will always reflect positivity in my mind.

My physical appearance will always reveal my positive mental attitude toward life.

My head held-high will indicate the mental and spiritual strength that lives within me.

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My eloquent manner of talking will always relate the positive mental, spiritual and physical forces that reside within me.

My illustrious smile will always express the pleasure I receive from living.

The positive look in my eyes will always indicate the self-confidence and positive

spirits inside me.

Since she's only 21, Pamela Jenks couldn't have been too keen on the term "positivity" when J. Morris Anderson of Philadelphia founded the "Miss Black America Pageant" 14 years ago.

But, to this day, Anderson, composer of the above-quoted "Positivity Oath" all contestants must take, makes sure it's a decisive quality for every lady who wears the crown.

And last month, amidst screams and applause, Pamela of Boston, was selected 1981 banner carrier for all that epitomize "positivity" in black womanhood—American style.

If energy and optimism spell "positivity," then Pamela's without peers. She's a Boston University senior, majoring in public relations.

Her beauty's without blemish almost, and her jazz dancing in the pageant, aired June 19 over Channel 5 locally, shows she can go places—on the stage.

But, all this can be blanketed by Miss Black America's being able to point "positively" at a black woman of note in her lifetime as an "ideal."

"My heroine is Barbara Jordan," she told an interviewer, "the former black lawmaker, and I think the

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caps which spell "Coke, It's The Real Thing" to win a variety of prizes.

### Thunder?

Thunderstorms are possible all weekend, the National Weather Service says, with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

### Dance Sunday

An under-21 benefit dance will launch festivities for the 1981 Indianapolis Back-to-School Parade from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday in St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland.

Popular disc jockeys Curtis "Sly Fox" Baker of WGR-FM and Thomas "Sparkle Socks" Griffin of WTLN-FM will make special appearances at the dance, for which admission is \$3 at the door.

Proceeds will benefit the fourth annual parade, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sept. 5 downtown, followed by an ice cream social in Obelisk Square featuring live music and free refreshments.

A large number of floats, marching bands and local personalities stressing the parade's "Education: A Life of Learning" theme are expected to greet spectators along a route beginning at North and Pennsylvania Streets and continuing South on Pennsylvania to Ohio, West on Ohio to Meridian and North on Meridian to North.

Floats will be judged on creativity and theme expression and awarded first, second and third prizes in a pre-parade contest.

### No DeFrantz trip

Robert DeFrantz's request for a return trip to his San Francisco, Calif., home was denied Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate Thomas Faulconer, who ruled the heart ailment which last June delayed the former Community Action Against Poverty head's embezzlement trial could likewise be too severe to risk the journey.

Charged in a 116-count indictment with embezzling \$120,099 from the city poverty agency, DeFrantz has been scheduled for a Sept. 15 trial which could also be delayed.

### Cap burglars

What one won't do to win a prize.

Burglars broke into a Thibodaux, La. gas station Monday but the funny thing was they didn't touch the money. Not one red cent. But when police arrived at Ken's Texaco station its ample supply of Coca-Cola bottle caps was gone.

Thibodaux police believe the burglars made off with the caps because of a promotional contest in which customers try to find a series of

### Top choice

Need advice on picking the freshest, juiciest, sweetest watermelon for that weekend get-together. Ask 1½ year-old Lajanta Bell, who grabbed this winner from a wide variety of fruits and vegetables at the recent outdoor People's Market. The budding watermelon expert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell of Indianapolis. [Recorder Photo: Marcell Williams]

## Governor asks black churches to support economic programs

EVANSVILLE—

Speaking at the annual convention of the General Missionary Baptist Church of Indiana in Evansville last week, Governor Robert D. Orr urged the leadership in minority religious denominations to provide support to state programs targeted at economic development and human services.

"I look upon the changes taking place in America today as a genuine opportunity here in Indiana if we all work effectively together," said Governor Orr. "I am personally convinced that the only thing which will hold us back is a lack of cooperation, insufficient will and disbelief in normal Hoosier ingenuity."

Orr outlined a series of the programs being undertaken by himself and Lt. Gov. John Mutz since they took office last January. Top

priorities among their many efforts are placing heavy emphasis on job creation through successful economic development, organizing state government to assure the delivery of health and human services under the emerging block grant programs, assuring positive action in economically disadvantaged urban areas through the enterprise zone concept, providing new directions in vocational education aimed at providing skills related to the state's economic development effort and taking particular aim on crime reduction in many urban areas of the state.

Gov. Orr acknowledged that skepticism exists among many people as to the ability of state government to deliver health and human

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## Bush tells blacks old agenda is out

WASHINGTON—

Vice President Bush told participants at the National Urban League conference here Monday that the door to the White House was open to them but he warned that they could not "bring us an old agenda that has led to the status quo." The Vice President was in a defensive position after a sharp attack by Vernon Jordan Jr.,

president of the league on the Reagan administration's policies. Bush said that Jordan's assertions that the administration lacked compassion and vision was wrong and "frankly unfair."

Bush told the audience of nearly 4,000 people that the White House was relying on their sense of fairness in responding to the administration's efforts to find new ideas to address society's ills. But he said that "to criticize without offering anything new or different from the discredited policies is to provide rhetoric without true leadership."

Bush speech was followed later in the day by speeches by David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Richard S. W. Schweickert, Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Bush said: "Let me ask you how compassionate it is for leaders of our society—leave out yesterday's comments—to symbolically call for the status quo." His speech was punctuated at times by cordial laughter and applause.

"How compassionate is it for us to accept that unconscionably high unemployment rate for minority teenagers that we inherited?" the Vice President asked. "How compassionate is it to allow inflation to soar to historic heights while jobs are eliminated by the thousands on

a daily basis?"

"And those who suggest or charge that this administration will retreat from America's commitment to civil and individual rights are badly misinformed."

He called for more dialogue between the administration and such groups as the Urban League.

A spokesman for the Urban League said that Bush aides had reported that the Vice President's original speech had been rewritten after Jordan's address.

In an impromptu session after speech by the three administration officials, Jordan said that they had failed to answer the question of what blacks and poor people were to do until the President's economic program produced the prosperity he promised.

"We raised the question, they came and the question still remains unanswered," said Jordan. "We think there is nothing much wrong with the same old stuff. What we think is the same old stuff is their recycled version of what got us into the Great Depression."

Stockman and Schweickert came armed with statistics to show that the Reagan administration's policies would not dismantle all programs of crucial importance to blacks and the poor.

productive learning experience," announced Terry Ogle, assistant to the superintendent for Human Relations. "It is not uncommon for students attending a brand new school to have some anxieties regarding making new friends, meeting new teachers and generally adapting to a new learning environment."

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rents from the township schools as well.

The training sites, though, are where the delicate mind-probing takes place.

How would you respond if suddenly shown a flash card of a black cat and asked, what does this mean to you? One girl, not to be taken off guard, responded: "Pride."

This points up the extent of attention given to attitudes, hoping to weed out harbored fears and suppressed hostilities.

Thirteen-year-old Vanessa Wright offers a synopsis that can be considered somewhat typical. After her two-week training cycle, she discovered "feelings I never knew I had before. ...feel good about myself." And in the wa of self-assertion, she says, "I don't have to have other people's approval to appreciate the things I do."

All students enroll on a volunteer basis, some arriving timid and frightened about what's ahead.

Rochelle Mumford, who'll be going to southport High School, was one such.

"I was kind of scared, but the program helped ease fears, especially about prejudiced teachers." Score one for the brainstorming sessions, which helped Rochelle learn:

"How to control feelings, express them, control temper."

"I haven't been open and

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## Project Plus: Taking the bite out of busing

Let the hate-mongers and more abnoxious of the anti-busing fanatics screech and scream.

They haven't deterred one bit a summer-long IPS program working quickly, with pains-taking care helping students who'll be going to suburban schools this fall adjust from a psychological standpoint.

Project Plus. Project Plus.

The very name itself spells relief when held up against nasty predictions of chaos and disaster with racial overtones.

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productive learning experience," announced Terry Ogle, assistant to the superintendent for Human Relations. "It is not uncommon for students attending a brand new school to have some anxieties regarding making new friends, meeting new teachers and generally adapting to a new learning environment."

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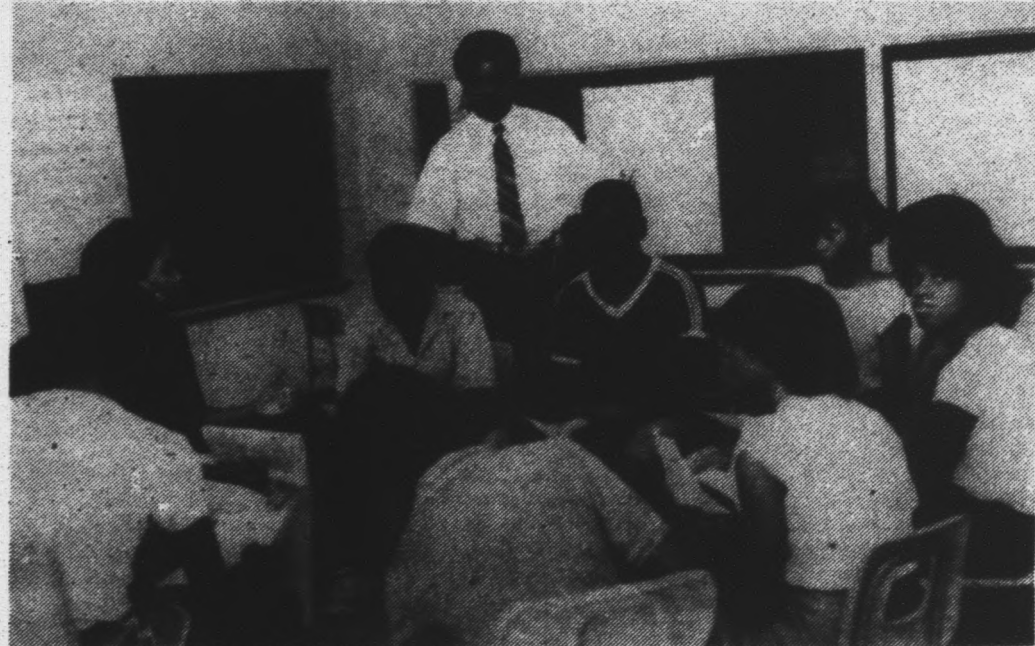
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PROJECT PLUS Activity Session shows Carl Horton (standing), coordinator, monitoring the brainstorming led by Clara

Perdue and Marsha King. Both are instructors in Project Plus.



# Black Republican leader defends Reagan's economic program

Democratic politicians are committing a "terrible injustice" against blacks and poor people by continuing to make unfounded charges and intentionally planting unwarranted fear of the economic program of President Ronald Reagan, James C. Cummings, Jr., chairman of the National Black Republican Council, charged here last week.

Visiting the city for a featured appearance on the national television program, Today's Black Woman, Cummings, from Indianapolis, emphatically stated, "the Reagan program will help every citizen of this country, including the poor, and the very poor." Freda Payne, hit recording artist and night club performer, is hostess of the current events program which is aired over 70 percent of the stations, coast to coast.

Fresh from a private meeting with President Reagan and his top economic advisers in Washington, D.C. last week, Cummings said every American realizes a change must come if our economic system is

to survive. He pointed out that "inflation and high interest rates are constantly pushing production costs up, causing declining sales and trade and resulting in mounting unemployment."

The federal budget, which was \$494 million in 1979, will jump to \$750 million in 1982 without a change in policy, Cummings reminded. We have just completed the first two years of back-to-back double digit inflation in this country since World War II, he stated.

"President Reagan is attempting to break this cycle and implement a program which will put America back on its feet bringing jobs to all those seeking work," Cummings lauded.

The change in President Reagan will bring will not eliminate a single program mandatory for the maintenance of a decent living standard for the poor. The poor will continue to be fed, clothed, and housed, and welfare will be available for those who truly need it," he assured.

"We are at a point now where the poor, the elderly, the middle-class, and every person on fixed income is suffering," the NBRC chairman charged. "It is taking us longer to replace our cars, and today it is next to impossible for the average family to buy a home."

In the past three years the average cost of a home has risen from \$48,000 to \$64,000, and interest rates for mortgages have moved from nine to 16 percent. Three years ago monthly payments on a \$50,000 home were \$402. Today, because of inflation, that same home costs \$65,000 and requires a monthly payment of \$802, Cummings pointed out.

Rising prices and decreasing purchasing power for our dollars are prevalent across the board for all of us, he emphasized.

In the short run, according to Cummings, practically everyone will feel a "slight pinch" from the Reagan program. "The poor will be hurt the least he assured. will be hurt the least he

assured. "The budget cuts actually will increase after-tax income for 14.4 percent of the tax payers, and will have absolutely no effect on the income of 34.4 percent. At least 95 percent of the income of the balance of the tax payers will be maintained," the Republican leader asserted.

Turning his attention to specific programs to be cut or eliminated, Cummings agreed that the Reagan program will eliminate CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) programs, and PSE (Public Service Employment) after the 1982 fiscal year. These programs were originally designed to train the hard core unemployed and prepare them for private sector employment. They were never intended to become permanent, he stated. "How many persons have been permanently helped by these programs," he asked. "Most participants utilize these programs for a year or so and end up where they started, unemployed."

The Reagan program will create 13 million new jobs by 1986, 12.6 million more jobs than are now provided by CETA and PSE, Cummings countered.

According to Cummings, the following programs will be affected as described:

**CHILD NUTRITION**  
President Reagan will fund school lunches and breakfasts and other facets of the program for from between 2 1/2 billion dollars to three billion dollars from 1982 through 1986. Students from low-income families



JAMES C. CUMMINGS

will continue to be fully subsidized while families who can afford it will be required to pay a greater share of the cost of the meals.

**FOOD STAMPS**  
The most dramatic change will come in the area of eligibility. Currently a family of four earning \$14,000 a year qualifies for food stamps. The Reagan plan will not permit a family of four earning more than \$11,000 to participate. The program will be funded in the range of 10 billion dollars each year.

**AFDC (Aid For Families With Dependent Children)**  
Eligibility standards will be tightened up to limit applicants and participants to 150 percent of needs standard set by the state in which they live. Currently families with income in excess of this can qualify.

The federal government will grant states additional money for the purpose of locating parents liable for child support and enforcing collections.

Step-parent income will be counted. A child who is an integral part of a household which does not qualify for AFDC will not be provided support.

Children over age 18 will not be eligible for AFDC unless they are in their senior year of high school.

Each state shall be required to establish and maintain a community work experience program for those individuals required to work as a condition of receiving AFDC.

The Bankruptcy Act will be amended to prohibit the discharge in bankruptcy of child support obligations.

AFDC will be funded by the Reagan program in the range of seven billion dollars annually.

**STUDENT ASSISTANCE**  
Pell Grants will replace BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) and provide awards to undergraduate students who can demonstrate need. The maximum grant will be \$1,800. The Reagan program will fund \$2,486,000,000 to provide grants averaging \$920 to 2,700,000 students.

The highest income students will be eliminated. Except where there is extreme financial need, families will be required to contribute to the support of their student members receiving grants.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL), which in the past provided subsidized loans to any post secondary

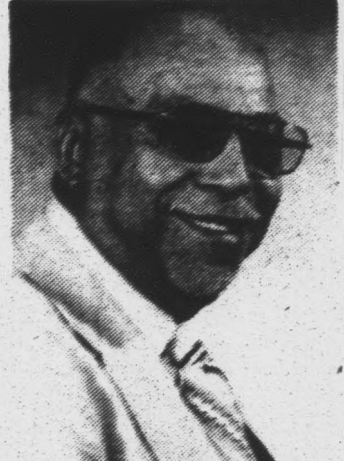
student, regardless of need, will be limited to "remaining need." The amount of the loan will be determined by subtracting the family contribution and other aid from the educational costs.

Cummings expressed some "concern" for the plight of Blacks as the "block grants" are, to be shifted to the responsibility of state. The money will go directly to the states and the state administrations will determine how it is to be distributed.

"Politically speaking," he said, "blacks are facing the acid test. If blacks in a given state are all voting Democratic and the administration in power is Republican, or vice versa, Blacks could be hurt."

"It is long past time that blacks should mature politically and effectively participate in the system," he advised. "Blacks must become strong in both parties. At this point, no matter who is in power in any state blacks' interests will be protected."

## Rev. H.P. White to preside at Mt. Olive state confab



REV. H.P. WHITE

The Rev. H.P. White, Sr., pastor of Second Baptist Church in Washington, will preside at the 67th annual session of the Mount Olive Missionary Baptist State Convention of Indiana, Inc., July 21-24 for his fourth successive year. The four-day event is planned for Second Missionary Baptist Church, 12th & Seminary Sts., Vincennes, with the Rev. Joseph L. Owen, host pastor.

The opening session at 7:30 p.m. on July 21 will feature a pre-convention welcome by Mayor William Rose and a musical with the theme, "Let Go And Let God" featuring the Aeolian Choir, Calvary Baptist Church, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lonnie Wade, Director, Rev. Morris Blade Pastor.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on July 22 for Youth Auxiliary Day. Rev. Floyd Edwards of Princeton, Youth Supervisor, has arranged workshops dealing with contemporary issues and problems of today's youth. Youth Theme: "I Can Do All Things Through Christ."

Mrs. Anna M. Alvis of Princeton will preside on Thursday, July 23, when the Women's Auxiliaries will employ as their theme, "Faith" and their theme song, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

The Parent Body will meet on July 24, with registration at 8:30 a.m. Theme of the day: "I Can Do All Things Through Christ Which Strengtheneth Me." Theme song: "Precious Lord, Take My Hand." The Rev. W.E. Cheaney of Evansville, State Director of Christian Education will conduct a special workshop for Ministers and their wives dealing with the necessity of the Holy Spirit. Highlight of the closing session will be the annual president's message by the Rev. H.P. White, Sr. State Officers will be elected and installed, and the Gospel Aires of Evansville will provide special music.

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PICTURED WITH THE 1981 Wes Montgomery Scholarship winners, Curtis Heflin of Northwest High School and Veronica Maxwell of Broad Ripple (center left and right) are Donald Tanselle, president of Merchants National Bank and Trust Co. (left) and Willard Ransom, local attorney and member of the scholarship selection committee.

## Northwest, Broad Ripple grads get Wes Montgomery scholarships for 1981

Curtis Heflin of Northwest High School and Veronica Maxwell of Broad Ripple have been awarded the 1981 Wes Montgomery Memorial Scholarships by Merchants National Bank and Trust Co.

Both will be provided \$6,000 in higher education funds over four years under the scholarships awarded to outstanding black city high school graduates in honor of the late Hoosier jazz guitarist since 1969, two years following his death.

Ranked 60th in a class of 432, Heflin graduated with a 5.9 grade point average out of a

possible 8.0. In addition to his academic achievements, he earned varsity letters in football and wrestling for the Pioneers while holding full-time employment after school.

Heflin will study management this fall at Purdue University.

Maxwell left Broad Ripple with a 7.7 grade point average, ranked second in a class of 311. A National Honor Society member, she was named 1981 Outstanding Business Student of the Year while a member of both the senior cabinet and Cooperative Office Association. She will take her list of Rocket credits this fall to Ball State University, where she will

study accounting with the goal of becoming a certified public accountant.

Each recipient is given the opportunity to work during school vacations and after graduation with Merchants.

Members of the 1981 scholarship selection committee are Willard Ransom, attorney with the Bamberger and Feibleman law firm and a member of the Merchants board of directors; Dr. Alexander Moore, assistant superintendent of curriculum and supervisor for the Indianapolis Public Schools; and Clifford Spears, vice president of Merchants' human resources division.

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# George Sutton's STARSHINE

**LEO** 7/24-8/23  
Happy Birthday Leo! This is a sensitive time of year for many of you. Try not to wear your feelings on your shoulders. Relax and think before you react in any situation. On the physical side, continue to hold back on sexual manipulation. Start stocking up for the winter months. Spending time with the mate is favorable. Money will, also, play an important role this week; stay positive. God is your future.

**VIRGO** 8/24-9/21  
Many of you are moving and going through changes with your employer. Control your temper and continue to put your best foot forward. Dealing with family, at this time, is at an all time high for communication. If you need to make decisions, talk them over with family and friends. This is, also, a good week for getting rid of things you no longer need. Continue, or start, to pray for guidance. Give love.

**LIBRA** 9/22-10/23  
Those born the first six days of this sign should be working on getting negativity out in the open. Also, open your mind to the inner and outer world without manipulation. If you feel the need to make changes, make sure they are positive. Your soul is in search of total self understanding. Be on guard with sexual control from others, as well as, sexual manipulation. Store food.

**SCORPIO** 10/24-11/21  
Control your temper and your sexual involvement. Communications with others will be at a high; make sure you use it positively. If you or your car need a tune-up, now is the time. Many of you have problems saying what you are thinking to others for fear of being manipulated. You must deal honestly and openly. Store food.

**SAGITTARIUS** 11/22-12/21  
Marriage will be on the minds of many of you. Make sure you are not putting yourself in a mental prison. You enjoy being free to do what you wish, make sure you reach in and outward to deal honestly with your mate. Remember you have a dual personality, use them to your advantage. Stay positive with family and friends; we all need each other.

**CAPRICORN** 12/22-1/20  
If you are thinking of investing money or starting a new business, this is not the time. Invest in antiques. Your love life is being tested, at this time; make sure you are dealing honestly with yourself and others. Start storing food for the winter and save money for those utilities. Work with your community in setting up programs for the youth and the elderly. Give and you shall receive.

**AQUARIUS** 1/21-2/20  
This is a very lucky period for many of you, from now until the first of the year. Deal openly and honestly. Store food and save money. You will need it, we are going to have an early winter. Be ready. If you are having opposition with your mate or other people close to you, make sure you are not the problem. You must, each and every day, deal in a positive way with yourself and others; love will last, just ask God.

**PISCES** 2/21-3/20  
Communicate your ideas with your mate and others close to you. You must deal with the negative without drugs and alcohol. Elevate your mind to the highest, which is God. Look around you, you will see that your help is needed. You know how to reach out to others with gentleness and understanding. The time is now. Store and save some money. I foresee an early winter. Get ready.

**ARIES** 3/21-4/20  
Control your temper and speed, if you drive. Watch what and how you reach out to others. Keep your mind on what you are doing around the job, in the home and at play. This is not a time to take chances. Be on guard with everything you are involved with. Store food and pray for guidance. We all need each other, stay positive, no matter what. Give Love.

**TAURUS** 4/21-5/21  
Many of you are deeply involved in material gain. You must understand that money is not everything; inner peace is more important than anything you can buy or sell. You must get in touch with who you are and where your soul is going after death. You are a very down to earth sign; than in itself is a blessing. Open up yourself to the inner and outer world and your life will become easier to work with. Store food.

**GEMINI** 5/22-6/21  
Try hard not to be sensitive; it will only bring out the negative side of you, which is not needed. You must stay positive. If you need to shop for, or clean the house, this is the month to do it. Now is the time to deal with the family and your mate about things you may need answers to. Between now and the end of the year is a good time to stabilize your mind and get much accomplished. Your thoughts and goals should be moving toward self-understanding. Luck, also, is on your side. Be yourself, store food and save money.

**MOONCHILD** 6/22-7/23  
Keep using your mental over your sexual and many of your problems should become less and more positive. Start storing food for the winter months, as well as, money. If you have been thinking of changing the home around, or moving, this is the time to do so. Also, this is the time for releasing negativity.

If you have questions and want to see how Astrology fits into your life, club meetings, classes or lectures write: G. Levi, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. Answers to letters will appear in the Recorder.

**TIPS ON WRITING LETTERS?**  
- For an Astrological reading include name, date, time and place of birth of each person you inquire about.  
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- State if you do want your name published and the reason why.  
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# Spreading charismatic renewal on television



SISTER SUE JENKINS  
Sister Sue Jenkins, SFCC.

The name and religiously-imparted "sister" are easy enough to digest, but it's those letters-SFCC-that throw a lot of people.

They stand for Sisters for Christian Community, and when examined, they tell pretty well what Indianapolis' Sister Sue Jenkins is all about.

SFCC sprang from the Vatican II back in the 60's, spurring Catholics to get out into the community more.

And Sister Jenkins is embarking on a venture new to central Indiana, or Indiana period. Starting July 31 at 7 p.m., for 14 consecutive Fridays, she'll be featured on Channel 40 as hostess for "Send Forth Your Spirit."

Her carefully nurtured humbleness keeps her from thinking above considering herself merely a servant, being given a chance to enlighten television viewers on the church's charismatic renewal.

"We're running the program so people can be made knowledgeable of charismatic renewal and the spirit-filled life," she explains. "Charismatic is derived from the word charisma, meaning gift. But when we're talking about charismatic, we're speaking of more than gifts. What we're basically talking about is new life in the spirit."

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## Robert Peppers is Black Cultural Center asst. dir.

WEST LAFAYETTE- Robert Peppers has been appointed assistant director of the Purdue University Black Cultural Center, Antonio Zamora, BCC director, announced.

For over 10 years, charismatic renewal has been sort of a rallying campaign for contemporary Catholics. It seeks through varied mediums to help parishioners deal realistically with pressing problems, giving guidance, and claims to do so through adherence to basic principles.

With church attendance steadily declining, it's safe to say the program's aimed a lot at straying or inactive members. National in scope, it makes readily available seminars, counseling, retreats or whatever means possible, information and encouragement, for Protestants as well as Catholics.

"Whatever spiritual needs people have," Sister Sue explains, "we try to help."

Send Forth Your Spirit is distributed by the National Service Committee of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal of the United States. A sampling of program topics paint the picture: "The Charismatic Renewal-

What Is It?," "Making Relationships Work," "Needs and Supplies," "The Christian Family."

Documentaries, in-studio interviews and clips of national conferences will make up the format. As hostess, Sister Jenkins herself will be subject of an hour-long interview Friday on Channel 40, 9 - 10 a.m. It'll be rebroadcast July 28 at noon.

Aside from evangelizing, the series will urge citizens to make frequent use of the Catholic Center. The number will be flashed regularly on the screen, inviting viewers to call in their prayer requests or questions about "new life in God's spirit."

The premier show will feature an interview with Pope John Paul II, filmed in May.

Sister Sue, an Indianapolis product, works at St. Vincent Hospital in Pastoral Care Services. There are only a handful of blacks among the 500 SFCC members.

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

There will be a Community Development Task Force Public Hearing on Thursday, July 30, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in room 346 of the City-County Building. The agenda will include a review of 1982 Program Year recommendations as presented to City-County Council and a brief update on the activities of the Assessment and Evaluation Committee.

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Relatives, friends and well wishers were on hand during Northern Indiana Graduate Schools, Graduation Ceremonies, at University Park Indiana.

They were held Saturday, June 27, in Fort Wayne, where Roy M. Walker received multiple honors, among which, having passed satisfactory examinations and acceptance of

his thesis "The World of Business and Finance". Walker received a Masters Degree in Economics.

Additionally, in recognition of his meritorious service to the American Community in promoting civic, social, and economic awareness, Indiana Northern Graduate School of Professional Management conferred the honorary degree of

Doctor of Laws upon Roy Walker of Indianapolis.

During the sumptuous dinner preceeding graduation ceremonies, Walker was grateously surprised when an emissary from the State of Kentucky, Dr. J. Franklin Dennis under the auspices of Governor Brown commissioned Walker the coveted Kentucky Colonels designation.



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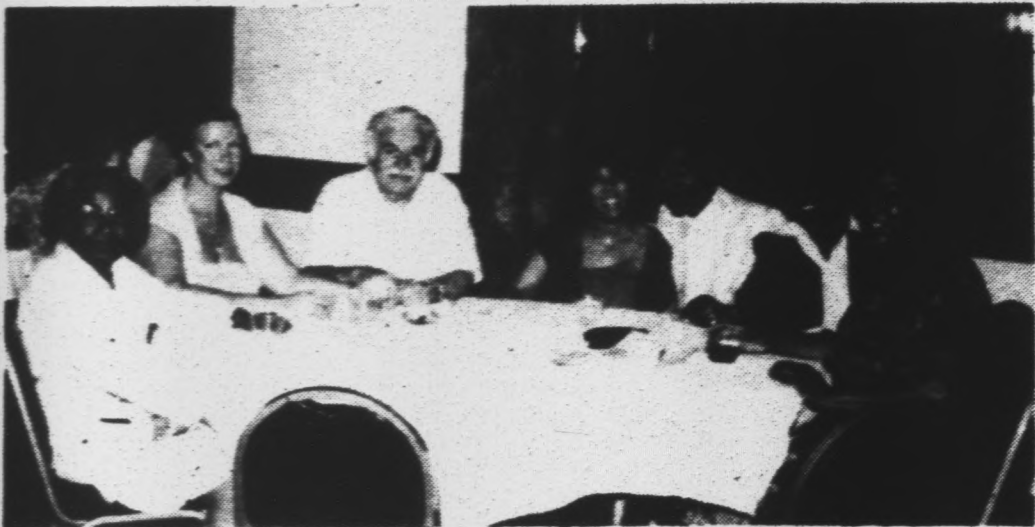
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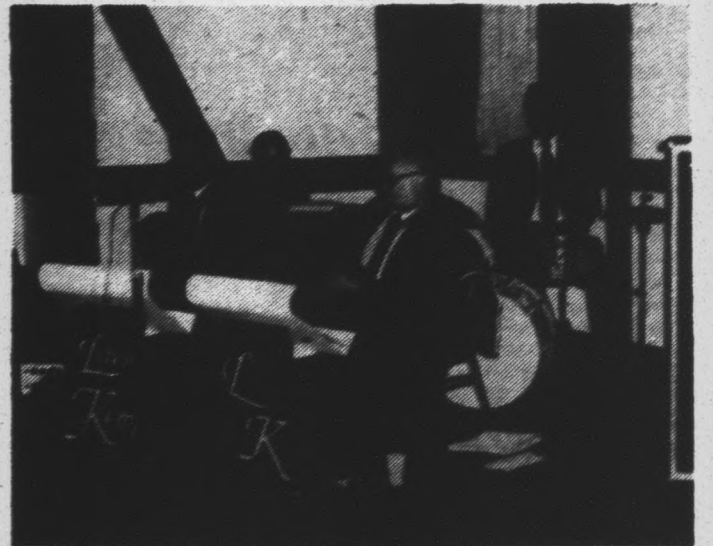
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# Sharon Kendrick, William Turner married

Pastel floral arrangements, done in Van and Chervo's imitable style, lived up the sanctuary of Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church Saturday afternoon.

The once-in-a-lifetime occasion was Sharon Ann Kendrick and William Thomas Turner's wedding, a simple but unforgettable ceremony with double-ring rites.

Most noticeable about the bride's elaborate gown from Wm. H. Black Company were ruffled shoulders, minus sleeves, which started mid-way her arm and ended in more ruffles at her wrist. Miss Kendrick marched to the altar holding her father's arm.

The groom was dressed in a full-formal wedding tuxedo decked with another floral exclusive, an oversized boutonniere.

Miss Kendrick's sister, Pamela Evans, was her bridal attendant. Mr. Turner was attended by best man Greg Miller and usher Tony Miles.

For the reception, decorations were left in the capable hands of friends and relatives who did an excellent job. Guesting were the courteous and warm Sabrina Johnson and Diana Hickerson.



The great Duomo Cathedral of Milan, begun in 1386, contains the world's largest stained glass windows.



GROOM William Thomas Turner is hand-fed a piece of wedding cake moments after marrying Miss Sharon Ann Kendrick Saturday at Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church. (Leonard T. Clark photo)

## Scenic Five Oaks used as setting for installation

Gaillard Unit 107 American Legion Auxiliary was honored to have Mrs. Robert Stites (Gowery), 11th District president, at the annual July gala picnic to install the following officers for 1981-82:

President, Estella Caldwell  
1st Vice President, Mattie James  
2nd Vice President, Hope Phillips  
Corresponding secretary, Lois Mendenhall  
Recording secretary, Bettie Dowdell  
Treasurer, Martha Jackson  
Chaplain, Narcissus Dunn  
Historian, Opal Hill

Sergeant-at-arms, Maggie Clark  
Parliamentarian, Mary Battles  
Executive Committee, officers and Hazel Manlove, Catherine Shelby

Delegates to Council, Estella Caldwell and Mary Battles  
Alternates, Juanita Douglas and Mattie James.

The Five Oaks Estate is the home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crawford, long-time members of the Edward S. Gaillard Post 107 and Unit 107 of the American Legion Auxiliary, 11th District. Their generous invitation is responsible for the traditional beautiful setting for the unit's annual installation of officers and picnic.

Mrs. Estella Caldwell and Mrs. Mary Battles will be delegates to the Indiana Department Auxiliary Convention in August.

Regular meetings will resume in September at the Post Home, 2040 North Capital

Avenue.

Mrs. Caldwell named the following committee chairmen for 1981-82:

Americanism and Music, Mary Battles  
Auxiliary Emergency Fund, Mattie Coney  
Children and Youth, Marguerite O'Neil  
Community Service, Glenda Walker  
Constitution and Bylaws, Helen Hall  
Education and Scholarship, Georgia Moss  
Field Service, Hazel Manlove  
Finance, Martha Jackson  
Foreign Relations, Bettie Dowdell  
Girls State, Mattie James  
Indiana Veterans Home,

Mabel Hobson  
Junior Activities, Juanita Douglas  
Knightsdown Home, Clara Sheward  
Legislation, Lois Mendenhall  
Membership and Leadership Development, Mattie James  
Merit System, Martha Jackson  
National Security and Energy, Catherine Shelby  
Past Presidents Parley, Narcissus Dunn  
Poppy Sales, Hope Phillips  
Poppy Posters, Mary Battles  
Public Relations, Mary Battles  
Veterans Affairs, Rehabilitation and Veterans Crafts, Mary Brasher.

## Little-Known Facts About Mosquitoes

Mosquitoes, entomologists say, have caused more death and discomfort than any other single form of animal life. An article in National Geographic magazine stated that mosquitoes have probably killed more people than all the wars in history.

Most of us see the mosquito as the supreme pest in the backyard, on picnics and on camping trips. But the mosquito is far more than an irritation. Its bite can produce more than an uncomfortable bump on the skin. Encephalitis, malaria, yellow fever and 60-plus viruses can be blamed on the mosquito. Worldwide, there are three thousand species and sub-species; each of our 50 states can count 40 to 60 kinds of its own. What's more, that's the way it's been since the Ice Age.

Scientists believe mosquitoes are attracted to humans by warm, moist skin, the lactic acid in perspiration and carbon dioxide in exhaled breath. Fortunately, scientists have come up with a non-greasy, pleasantly



Believe it or not—mosquitoes have probably killed more people than all the wars in history!

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Researchers suggest these ways to keep mosquitoes from breeding:

—Remove standing water around the yard and drain or fill any areas of the yard where water collects.

—Regularly clean decorative landscape items, including fountains, bird baths and pools.

—Drain standing water in saucers under potted plants. These efforts probably won't rid your home and yard of mosquitoes completely, but will at least scratch the surface of their prolific existence.

## Exceptionelle

Le Plus Exceptionelle Club chose July 11 for its auspicious retro's luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

In its 47th year, the club celebrated two of its charter members. They were the latest retirees, Mrs. Vernice Brent who left Indianapolis Public Schools System in June after 47 years, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Wilson, retired from the Army Finance Center.

Both appreciative ladies were given earrings.

Club members attending the luncheon were Elizabeth Scott, Johanna Mae Osborne, Louise Cottrell and Floedna Russell. Visitor was Nellie Matthews.

## Roney Family

The 70th Annual Roney Family Reunion will be held on Sunday August 9, 1981, from 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Riverside Community Center located at 26220 E. Riverside Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana.

For additional information contact Cynthia Moore at 317/283-2867.

## Puppet show set at Brightwood Library

Children in grades four through eight are asked to register for a puppet workshop at the Brightwood Branch Library, 2635 North Sherman Drive, on August 17, 18 and 19 at 1 p.m. by calling the library at 280-3880.

Participants in the workshop will present a puppet show in the library on August 19 at 2 p.m.

## classes

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STUDENTS, some already attending and others Dillard University board, were entertained Saturday by the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Shown are (from left) Leslie Marks, Dianne Harris, Jeannine Smith, Deborah Walker, Michael Duff, Dianne Gore, Allison Crawford, Kelly Bates and Greg Clark. Not pictured are Dianne Robinson, Sherri Hinton, Jeannine Hinton and Rhonda Thomas. (Leonard T. Clark photo)

## Dillard Alumni entertain

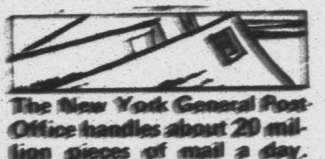
The Dillard University Alumni of Indianapolis entertained returning Indianapolis students, incoming freshmen, parents and friends of Dillard Saturday, July 18, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lehman D. Adams Jr.

The affair was planned to give each alumnus the opportunity to share personal experiences on Dillard with the new students and their parents.

The freshmen are: Michael Duff and Dianne Robinson, Deborah Leslie Marks and Dianne Harris, Attucks Jeannine Smith, Sherri Hinton, Jeannine Hinton, Broad Ripple Dianne Gore and Deborah Walker, Shortridge Allison Crawford, North Central.

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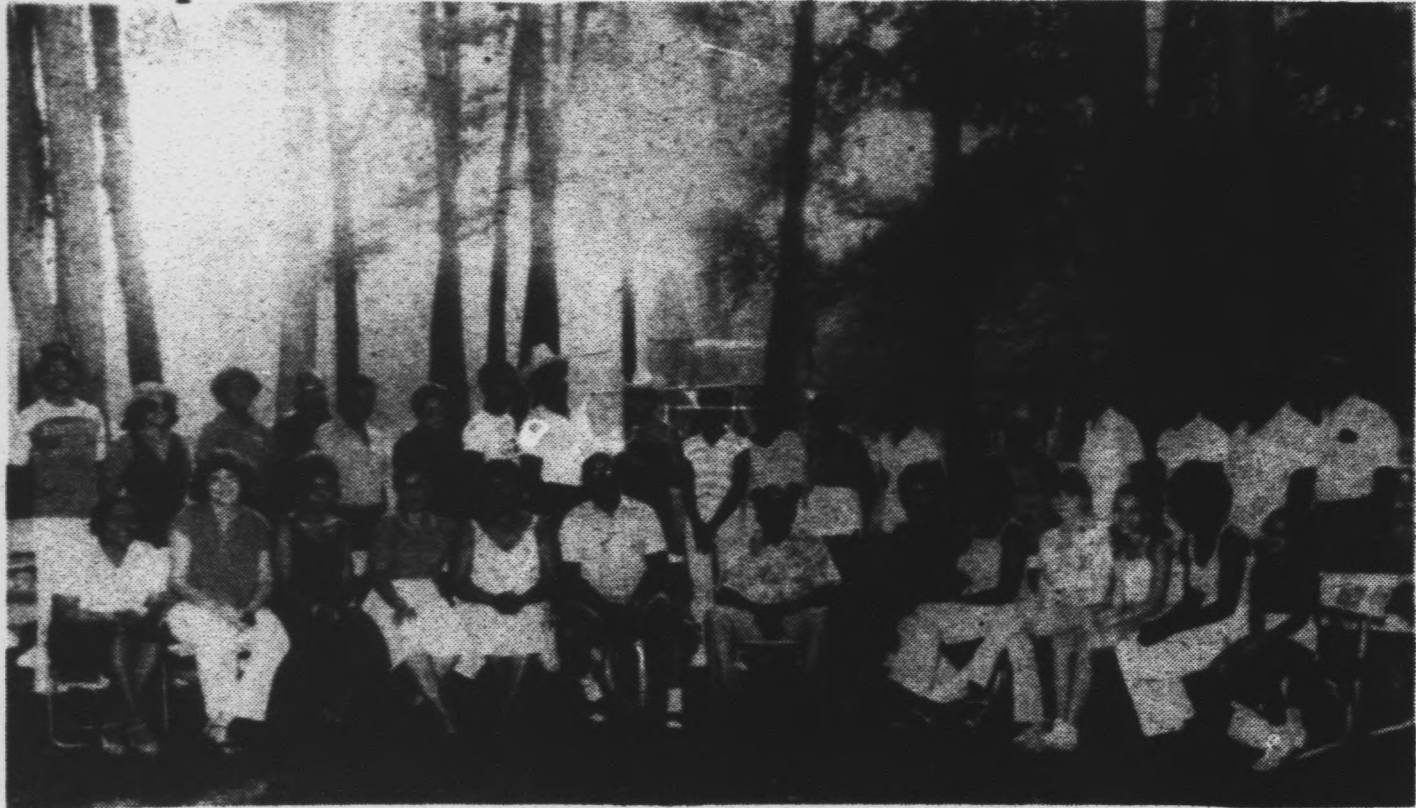
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KICKING OFF KSU's Summer Conference, 1981, are members and guests of the Indianapolis Chapter, Kentucky

State Alumni, gathered at Broad Ripple Park for their annual summer picnic. [Leonard T. Clark photo]

## Kentucky State University reunion kickoff

The Indianapolis Chapter, Kentucky State University Alumni held its annual reunion picnic at Broad Ripple Park Saturday, July 18.

The picnic-meeting is the kickoff for the KSU Fourth Annual Summer Conference, July 31-August 2. This year, due to the political environment and scrutiny many historically black colleges and universities

are being subjected to, the national conference will be held on Kentucky State's campus.

KSU's conference data commemorates the birthday of one of its more celebrated graduates, Whitney M. Young Jr., noted for his work in the political arena and the Urban League.

Alumni from across the United States will convene at

KSU's campus, located in Kentucky's capital city, Frankfort, to initiate and implement action plans which will insure the perpetual longevity and autonomy of the 95-year-old institution.

The national conference will be a leisurely one, with activities suited for the entire family, including swimming, golf, bowling and varied entertain-

ment.

KSU's conference agenda includes a general assembly, workshop sessions, luncheons, brunches, Whitney M. Young Jr. Banquet and participation by several Kentucky congressmen.

Registration is \$30. Hotel lodging may be secured from the hotel the university leases.



The average person takes between 12 and 18 breaths per minute.



ON JULY 18, Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend, 3628 North Graham Avenue, entertained more than 150 family and friends. The reunion was highlighted by celebrating the 75th birthday of the Townsends' sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Townsend from Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs.

Maggie Townsend has eight living children, and all of them attended the reunion, plus grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Family members were from Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Maine and California. [James Burres photo]

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## Sharp-Webb descendants first reunion here



SPACIOUS Broad Ripple park easily accommodated the many, many, many relatives who showed up Saturday for a

reunion of descendants of Jane Sharp-Harris, Esther Sharp-Anderson and John Webb. [Leonard T. Clark photo]

Broad Ripple Park, July 18, 1981, was setting and date as close to 200 descendants of Jane Sharp-Harris, Esther Sharp-Anderson and John Webb had their very first Indiana family reunion.

This historic family event

was a beautiful happening, marked by renewed acquaintances, meeting relatives for the first time, and a very warm, loving atmosphere created by all members of a most gracious family.

The Sharps and John Webb,

all born in Mississippi during the middle 1800's, would have been proud of their families. The Jones', Webb's, Piper's, Dishman's, Anderson and Broaden families attended. Relatives also traveled from Louisville, Ky.; Chicago, Detroit and Willingboro, N. J., for the

Hoosier gathering.

Special thanks goes to Ella Piper (Jane Sharp-Harris' granddaughter), her daughter, Willa Mae Jones; Julietta Clardy and John M. Webb for their help in researching the family's history.

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WHOOPING IT UP at the Fox Hill Terrace picnic was called off long enough by this gathering of energetic youngsters to stand

still for a picture with some of their adult chaperones.



WATERSIDE pose is struck by Fox Hill Terrace Civic League officers: (from left) Mrs. William Hampton, secretary; John Darden, treasurer; C. F. Allen, Community

Affairs chairman; Mrs. Collis Groves, vice-president, and Mrs. Richard Clay, president.

## Fox Hill Civic League takes to the outdoors for annual family day

The shelterhouse of Saint Maur Theological Seminary was the setting for the third annual family day picnic of the Fox Hill Terrace Civic League. Before "diving into" the goodies, the group was addressed by league president Mrs. Richard Clay, who commended members for being such a stabilizing force in the neighborhood-at-large.

Because of concern about the crime rate in the city, the league was responsible for the Crime Watch signs that have been installed on Gifford and Coburn Avenues. In addition, a number of the area residents are displaying the "Helping Hand" in their windows. The picnic was coordinated by Mrs. Robert Harden, and it proved most enjoyable.

## Eastside News

The Indiana State Federation of Clubs held their annual state meeting in Indianapolis July 11, 12, 13 and 14 at The Atkinson Hotel. Club women were from East Chicago, Marion, Anderson, Jeffersonville, Fort Wayne, Gary, South Bend and Hammond.

City clubs from Indianapolis taking part were Lida Bean, Golden Leaf, Woman's Council, Thursday Coterie, Progressive Needle Craft and The Four Leaf Clover.

The convention opened July 11 with an oratorical contest presented by the Federated Girls, "An Evening With The Indiana State Association of organizations that received Girls." Topic discussed was "Challenges and Responsibilities of The Eighties."

On Sunday, the Club Federation worshipped with Barnes Methodist Church. On Monday evening, the women enjoyed a banquet and lovely program. Mrs. Cherie White was elected new president of the State of Indiana. Mrs. Otella Champion, a national president, was on hand.

The Brightwood Library offers for your enjoyment films for ages 6-12 years, "Mandy's Grandmother" and "Case of the Elevator Duck." Emerson Library, 3642 Emerson, July 27, 6 p.m., chess for all ages. Bring your own set.

The Woman's Council 1980-1981

The Woman's Council of Indianapolis was organized by Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown in 1909 and federated in 1913.

The objectives of the club were (a) to develop the spiritual, educational and cultural growth of woman, and (b) to foster mental health and to aid in charitable work.

From its beginning, this club has been very active in raising funds for scholarships and aiding young women to further their high school and college education. Some of the most successful young people have been recipients of grants from

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this group. Charitable deeds of the Woman's Council are too numerous to list. Widows and children, indigent and impoverished citizens of all ages have been helped by these women.

During World War I, much assistance was given to the Red Cross in providing comfort for the soldiers and during World War II, the USO was one of the organizations that received strong support from the Council.

The Woman's Council has always endorsed civic endeavors such as Christmas seals, American Legion poppy sales, Mental Health Education, voter participation, education, neighborhood improvement drives, the NAACP and many others.

The development of finer womanhood has always been one of its prime concerns and Mrs. Blanche Cross, one of the most active and loyal members, was for many years the director of Girls' Clubs in the city and state.

Outstanding artists, among them the famous Madam Anita Patti Brown, were first presented to Indianapolis audiences by Woman's Council.

The club continues to be involved in all phases for religious, educational and cultural life in the local, state and national communities.

Women from all walks of life have enjoyed membership in this, one of the pioneer clubs for black women. They have enriched life for themselves and others as they have earnestly sought to live up to the high ideals of the Council, ever embodying the sentiments of their motto:

"Step by step we reach the heights, lifting as we climb."

## Illinois Bell promotes employee from this city



DR. MARY L. STEWART

Dr. Mary Louise Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stewart, Carrollton Avenue, has been promoted from manager in the General Services Division of Bell Laboratories in Naperville, Illinois, to administrator in the University and Technical Institute Relations Department at Corporate Headquarters in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Dr. Stewart has been with Bell Laboratories for six months. Dr. Stewart holds a Masters degree in Reading and Adult Education from Indiana University in Bloomington. She completed her Ph.D. in Organizational Management with honors from the Boston College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences this past year.

In 1975, Dr. Stewart was appointed associate dean of Bates College and assistant professor of Education while working toward completing her Ph.D. degree.

She held this position for

three years, during which time she was appointed by the governor to the Maine Human Rights Commission. She formerly worked as the director of the Masters Program in General Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. Stewart is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, is a consultant to the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Washington, D.C., and serves on the board of directors for the United Way in Woodridge, Illinois, where she currently resides. Her booklet, "Rapid Reading Made Easy," was published earlier this year. She will begin her new responsibilities at the end of July.

## Hastings, Powell poetry reading

Thomas Hastings and Jim Powell, the poetry and fiction editors of Imprint Magazine, will present a reading of their own work Saturday, Aug. 1 at 3:30 p.m., with reception following, at The International Center, 1050 W. 42nd Street.

A small donation is requested. Hastings is the author of four poetry chapbooks, the latest being Political Love Poems, from the Writers' Center Press, 1980. Hastings teaches writing at Harmony School in Bloomington.



SHARING kudos for coordinating the picnic was this responsible group: (from left) Mrs. Jerry Compton, Mrs. William Bess, Mrs.

Robert Garden, Ms. Clementine Warfield, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Henry Young and FHTCL president Mrs. Richard Clay.

## Who'll wear this crown?

A very special lady with a special sort of tenacity will be levated for some unusual recognition August 1.

The hitch is the lady in question doesn't know herself, and nobody else, for that matter.

Sound confusing?

It's not really.

August 1 is the date chosen by Mrs. Birdie Whiteside for the second annual "Church Woman of the Year" pageant and attending fare. It'll be held 5-8 p.m. in the Federation of Clubs Home at 2209 North Capitol.

It's being given to coincide with the 28th anniversary of Mrs. Whiteside's tenure as founder-director of Guiding Light Christian Service, the innovative volunteer effort that allows persons institutionalized and home-bound to hear recorded church services.

The pageant's purpose, according to the sponsor, is to give credit to women who've earned their dues through their

dedicated work. Last year's winner, Esther Springfield, is a prime example. She's a member of the Progressive Baptist Church.

"Come and hear these women as they talk," urges Mrs. Whiteside. "These women will stir up their gifts to tell you about the power of the women."

"Come too, and see who'll be crowned."

Of her 1980 crowning, Mrs. Springfield says she was "glad to do the job for Mrs. Whiteside because of the beautiful work that had been done by The Guiding Light Christian Service these 28 years."

Determining the 1981 "Church Woman of the Year"

will be patrons. Rounding out the afternoon will be an interesting panel discussion in line with the program, "Woman Power."

Unexpected participant, to Mrs. Whiteside's delight last year, was Mrs. Emma Lee Brown of Los Angeles. She talked to the sponsor on the phone and managed to show up for the program that evening.

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# AKA's Reading Experience Committee Project

## The Parent Participation TV Workshop Project

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On July 6, 1981, Crispus Attucks' Media Center was the site where parents, their children and Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. members assembled to learn how to use "good" television programming to aid children in education, particularly communication. This program was sponsored by the Reading Committee of the sorority in collaboration with the Division of Reading Effectiveness, Indiana Department of Public Instruction.

**What is a Parent Participation TV Workshop?** In a Parent Participation TV Workshop, parents come to school, church or community center to watch a television program with their children and talk about it with them afterwards. Discussion leaders serve as moderators of the cross-generation discussion, demonstrating for parents how to use television at home to open communication with their children. Parent Participation TV Workshops seek to lead children from television to active participation in life and to reading.

The parents with their children watched 30 minutes of the NBC production "Angel Dusted" on video-tape. The synopsis of the film: A college freshman, seeking an escape from new pressures and self-doubt tries Angel Dust. His experience nearly destroys him. Struggling to survive, he comes to grips with his responsibilities to himself and to others. (NBC February 16, 1981, 9:11 ET)

After viewing the 30 minutes segment of the film, parents and their children were divided into workshop groups; they participated in a discussion and analysis of what they saw. Discussion leaders guided the dialogue between parents and children demonstrating for parents how to use television at home to open communication with their children and how to help them choose their values and learn to make decisions, how to discover who they are and who they can become.

Janice Brookins, State Reading Consultant and coordinator of the sorority's project, discussed the PPTVW Project and Critical Viewing Skills.

Sarah McNaught, Community Relations Officer for the Marion County Prosecuting Attorney discussed her role in the education of preventing the use and abuse of drugs.

Dr. Mike Cohn, Prevention Programs Consultant-Division of Pupil Personnel Services, Indiana Department of Public Instruction, stated that youngsters should possess three attributes in order to keep free from the drug society: Self discipline, good judgement and personal responsibility.

Mary Ann Fahud, Co-Founder of Families in Action, Washington Township Schools said she believes strongly in educating the parents as a means of combating drug abuse.

Projects involving television can be as simple as teaching the children to use the television listing in their daily newspapers, and at the same time familiarize children with the newspaper and give them an incentive to read. [The News American, Baltimore, MD, 1-6-79]

Following the workshop several requests from parents and children were made for another similar type workshop.

Special thanks are extended to the following individuals: Moderators: Janice Brookins, Vendetta Green, Mary Hardy, Dorothy May and Kathy Woodson.

Panelists: Dr. Michael Cohn, Sarah McNaught, and Mary Fahud.

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photo, four of the queen contestants are shown (seated from left), the attractive Misses Paula Ransfield, Lisa Maple, Chris Ransfield and Trond Lane. Shown standing are some of the festival coordinators, (from left) Paul Lawrence, Burger Chef manager; Jackie Samuels, director, Forest Manor South; JoAnn Christensen of Merchants Bank; Paul Shorkey, manager, Standard Supermarket, Brightwood; Claudette Booth, Harold Martin of Standard Supermarket and Joann Smith of Brightwood Neighborhood Association. [Marcell Williams photo]

## TLODs and Teens attend Syn-Lod



CATHY ROSS



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CYNTHIA TYLER

June 24-26, 1981, Dayton, Ohio, were date and site of the Thirtieth Syn-Lod for The Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc. The Theme for the national meeting was "TLOD Shapers of Change-A Continuing Commitment." The program theme was "The Role of TLOD-Strengthening The Family."

Delegates from Indianapolis were Lady Madie M. Goss, president of the Indianapolis Chapter, TLOD, Inc., and Lady Mary D. Wilson, national chairperson of the Status of Women Committee.

Lady Goss was accompanied to the national meeting by three Top Teens of America. They were Michele Ware, Northwest High School; Tamara James, Arlington High School, and Hugh Triggs, Jr., Arlington High School. The Top Teens is the youth organization affiliated with an sponsored by TLOD.

The Teens participated in all of the meetings and activities. The highlight of Friday evening was the program presented by the teens of each chapter. Michele Ware represented the Indianapolis Chapter in the fashion show, and Tamara James represented the Indianapolis Chapter in the talent show. The latter received a standing ovation for her interpretation of "The Sermon" by James Weldon Johnson.

dinner and dance on Saturday evening. Accompanying Lady Cathy Ross to Dayton was Lady Wills Pope, vice-president of the Indianapolis Chapter, and Lady Zorline Davis.

### Library

Two workshops at Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street, designed to help students and adults find the information they need, will be offered on Thursday, August 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, August 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Titled "How to Have Free Access to \$61 Million Worth of Information and Services," the workshops are jointly sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library and Free University. Admission is free, but advance registration is required by calling 280-1772.

Included in each workshop are instruction in use of the card catalog, indexes, microfiche and microfiche readers; information about special library services and a tour of the Central Library.

## Picnic August 1 for Big Sisters

Big Sisters annual picnic will be August 1, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Camp Dellwood, 2301 North Girls School Road.

The day's activities will include a scavenger hunt, various relay games, a Big Sister vs. Little Sister tug-of-war across the pool, volleyball, circle games, swimming and lots of good food.

Big Sisters of Greater Indianapolis is a social service agency whose purpose is to match young girls in the community with adult women volunteers on a one-to-one basis. Over 280 matches are currently participating in the Big Sisters program, and 100 girls are waiting for additional women to volunteer.



MRS. EDNA M. WATSON (second from left) gets some of the specialized "for you only" treatment given freely Saturday by members of VFW Post 9843. Post members and their women's auxiliary collaborated to sponsor a fun-filled day for senior citizens. On top were games, refreshments and prizes. Mrs. Watson is being served by (from left) Geraldine English, auxiliary junior vice-president; Samuel English, post trustee, and Henry S. Beeler, project chairman. [James Barres photo]

## Old Settlers

The public's cordially invited to attend The Old Settlers Civic and Social Club's annual tea to be held at University United Methodist Church, 5050 Grandview Drive, Sunday, July 26, 2-5 p.m., in the Youth Lounge. This year's general chairman is Mrs. Reva G. Ward, Old Settlers treasurer. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett is club president, and Mrs. Helen Porter, secretary.

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Again this year, Ms. Corbitt and her capable staff are devoting two consecutive days of their services to a benefit "Headlines Hair-A-Thon," meaning all receipts August 1 and 2 will go as donations to the American Cancer Society.

"It's my favorite charity," the personable Ms. Corbitt says when asked about the project, especially being open August 2, a Sunday, practically unheard of in the beauty trade.

She's welcoming as 1981 honorary chairman Charles Guynn, executive director, Uni-Gov Human Rights Commission. His energetic interest is expected to add impetus to the project which netted \$750 last year.

Goal this year is \$1,500, and committee members are confident that a generous public, interested in eliminating a major killer, will help surpass it.

Would-be patrons are reminded that all general services usually offered at Headlines will be available on these particular days, and customers can show up without appointments.

"Even if they don't get anything done," Ms. Corbitt advises, "they can at least stop by and leave a cash donation. We're counting on them."

She isn't the least bit hesitant about why she's taking on the self-imposed obligation.

"Cancer is something deadly and frightening. And there's still not enough money contributed to fight it. No one in my immediate family has ever been a victim, but I've had friends who were. We've got to find a cure."

Persons wanting more information are free to contact Ms. Corbitt 926-5515, or American Cancer Society, 257-7121.

Headlines Beauty Salon is located at 3842 North Illinois.



STAFF OF Headlines Beauty Salon, 3842 North Illinois, seems eager about its Hair-A-Thon August 1-2 to benefit the American Cancer Society, with shop owner Wanda Corbitt as chairman. Shown are [seated] Mable Covington, [standing, from left] Lichia Dupree, Ms. Corbitt, James Deiwer and Judi Barnes. [Marcell Williams photo]

## Black woman named Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON—In one of the most significant appointments of the Reagan administration, Dr. Joan S. Wallace has been named administrator of the Office of International Cooperation and Development in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The appointment was effective July 6.

Dr. Wallace, a former executive of the National Urban League and administrator at a black college, has served as Assistant Secretary for Administration at the Agriculture Department since 1977.

The new appointment was announced last week by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block. In her new position, Dr. Wallace will be responsible for the USDA's overall program to aid agricultural development in the less-developed countries of the Third World—including the responsibility for technical assistance, international training and development programs as well as the coordination of inter-

national organization affairs and scientific exchange and research agreements in transitional and developed countries.

According to Block, USDA, has signed scientific agreements with the ministers of agriculture of 27 countries around the world—including the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union.

In January of this year, Dr. Wallace received a presidential meritorious executive award for "sustained superior accomplishments in the management of programs in the United States government." The award was presented by former Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and was accompanied by a \$10,000 check. Dr. Wallace has a career executive status in the federal government.

Before joining USDA, Dr. Wallace was director of the School of Social Work at Western Michigan University.

Her other professional positions have included posts as deputy executive director of programs, the National Urban League, and associate dean and professor at the Howard University School of Social Work.

Born and raised in Chicago, Dr. Wallace holds a bachelor of arts degree from Bradley University, a master's degree from Columbia University and obtained her doctorate from Northwestern University. She has done additional study at the Harvard Business School.

Dr. Wallace has written numerous articles on management, finance, racial and social justice, and has received numerous awards, including the distinguished alumni award from Bradley University and an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Wallace said she was "most excited about the appointment and the great challenge that it presents."

She is married to Dr. Maurice Dawkins and is the mother of two sons.

## Ethel's Cookery

— by Ethel Moore —



### Barbecuing with New Zealand Lamb

It's open season for barbecuing, and a good way to economize and cook outdoors, too, is with lamb, especially when it's from New Zealand. Besides being an imaginative change of pace, New Zealand Spring Lamb often costs less than other tender red meats and it's so versatile you can serve it several different ways.

Located in the freezer case of your supermarket, New Zealand lamb is flash-frozen to lock in the quality, juiciness and flavor. It's lamb at its freshest. Just thaw and use. Try lamb for a super barbecue — its delicate flavor and tenderness is truly enhanced by slow cooking over ash coals. Tandoori Shis Kebabs is an excellent dish for family or company. Lamb cubes, cut from a deboned leg, are alternated on a skewer with slices of colorful vegetables, brushed with a special sauce and set over coals to cook. The attractive kebabs can be prepared well ahead of cooking time. Our Barbecued Leg of Lamb is an interesting variation: the surface is seasoned and the whole leg is roasted over coals on a spit. Melted mint jelly, brushed on before the meat is done, makes a delectable glaze. Barbecuing gives the "roast" a tasty character all its own that's perfect for summer dining. Enjoy!

### TANDOORI SHIS KEBABS

1 leg of New Zealand Spring Lamb, 5 to 6 pounds, defrosted  
1 1/2 cups plain yogurt  
1/2 cup pineapple juice  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
1 small eggplant, cut in 1-inch cubes

1 zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick  
1 green pepper, seeded, cut in 1-inch cubes  
1 cup cherry tomatoes  
8 small white onions

Trim "fell" and excess fat from leg of lamb. With thin, sharp knife or boning knife, remove bone from lamb. Cut meat into 1 1/2-inch pieces. In large bowl, combine yogurt, pineapple juice, curry, salt, ginger and pepper sauce; add meat. Cover, refrigerate overnight, turning meat and vegetables on skewers. Cook over hot coals about 20 minutes; turn skewers to cook evenly on all sides.

Brush often with marinade during cooking. Yield: 8 servings.

### BARBECUED LEG OF LAMB

1 leg of New Zealand Spring Lamb, 5 to 6 pounds, defrosted  
1 clove of garlic, cut in silvers  
1 1/2 teaspoons dried rosemary, crushed  
3/4 teaspoon dried sage, crushed  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
3/4 cup mint jelly, melted

Using a sharp paring knife, make 10 deep slits in the meat. Insert a sliver of garlic in each slit. In a small bowl mix together rosemary, sage, salt and pepper; rub seasonings over surface of meat. Secure meat on the spit of a roisserie.

Roast meat according to roisserie directions, allowing about 25 minutes per pound. About 45 minutes before meat is done, brush with melted jelly. Continue to cook, brushing frequently with jelly until meat is done. Yield: 8 servings.



THE VERY LAST disco dance—ever—in the much-frequented Atkinson Hotel, downtown, will be given Saturday night by The Men Social Club. It'll be their "Midnight Disco III," coming as usual with Thomas J. Griffin III as deejay, and a dance contest with nice prizes. Club spokesman Dickie Hinkle says The Men's followers needn't worry. The Atkinson might be closing its doors to discos, but his club has already scheduled another

dance for August 15 at The Holiday Inn in The Pyramids. Saturday night's function begins at 10 p.m. in the 12th floor ballroom and those intending to come are reminded everyone must be at least 21 with ID, and "elite attire only" is the dress code. The Men members are [from left] Dickie Hinkle, Michael Watts, David Femister, Rod Avery, Butch Simpson and Harold Rogers.

## Gilbert Holmes new president of Butler-Tarkington Assn'n

Gilbert L. Holmes, 5230 Boulevard Place, will serve as president of the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Association for the 1981-82 term.

Other officers elected at the July board of managers meeting included Sharon Merriman, 502 Blue Ridge Road, first vice president; Rick Hirschman, 5122 N. Illinois, second vice president; Phyllis West, 4645 Boulevard Place, treasurer; Charles Beck, 5121 Boulevard Place, recording secretary; and Ellen Brown, 45 W. 42nd Street, corresponding secretary.

A retired Army officer, Holmes is manager of the Illinois Street Food Emporium. He and his family have resided in the neighborhood for the past three years. He previously served on the board and as chairman of its land use committee.

Elected as new board members during the neighborhood-wide elections recently included: Annie Caudle, 618 W. 43rd Street; Jill Chambers, 5461 N. Illinois; Dolores Eldridge, 730 W. 43rd Street; Milton Farmer, 5362 N. Illinois; Kenneth Morgan, 514 Bernard; Lorraine Schlechte, 22 E. 52nd Street; Kathy Densborn, 5168 N. Illinois.

Neil Handley, 17 W. Hampton; Robert Kennie, 4320 N. Illinois; Myrla Wagener, 423 W. 46th Street; Phyllis West, 4645 Boulevard Place.

Outgoing president of BTNA is Neil Handley. The BTNA board of managers meet the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Fairview Presbyterian Church, 46th and Capitol. All neighborhood residents are welcome.

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## Classroom discussions urged to help teachers combat Klan

MINNEAPOLIS—Teachers should combat active recruiting by the Ku Klux Klan in the nation's elementary and high schools by encouraging discussions on extremist groups, the National Educational Association said last week.

A new curriculum guide developed by the Connecticut Education Association, the Council on Interracial Books for Children and the NEA urges discussions on the Klan and the broader issues raised by what the NEA termed "other extremist hate groups."

The curriculum was made public at the NEA's national convention here.

"The Klan trades on misinformation, half-truth and a lot

of myths. We need something to counter the Klan propaganda," Ruth Charnes, of the Connecticut group, told the delegates.

A special committee appointed to look at what educators as "an alarming increase in activity by extremist groups" determined that the teaching aide was needed, said John Keefe of the NEA's professional Development staff.

The extent of the Klan's involvement in schools isn't known said Dimples Armstrong who chaired the CEA task force.

Reports of Klan activity among young people cited by the NEA included:

An attack with baseball bats on patrons of a homosexual bar by Oklahoma City high school students who claimed membership in two Klan youth groups.

The burning of a school bus in Decatur, Ala., by children wearing Klan T-shirts during an anti-busing rally.

A request from a group of 10 boys, ages 13 to 20 to join the Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts turned down the charter request after learning the sponsor was training the boys in use of firearms, hand-to-hand combat and racist ideology at a KKK para-military camp outside Houston, Tex., the NEA said.

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Cities are eligible for participation if they are distressed based on criteria established by HUD. Application can be made only during certain months of the year. October 30, 1981 is the next date for submission. In order to involve all interested persons, propose appropriate projects, and prepare applications, the following schedule will be followed:

1. A prospectus which describes: a) the nature, cost, location, and size of the project; b) the extent of private commitment; and, c) the prior experience of the proposer(s) in developing similar projects, must be sent to: John I. Krauss, Director, Department of Metropolitan Development, 1840 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
2. Upon receipt of the prospectus and acceptance of appropriate proposals, the City will provide applicants with Environmental Review Forms and Application Instructions. These must be completely filled out and returned to the City ON OR BEFORE August 24, 1981 and September 14, 1981, respectively. City staff will be available to provide limited technical assistance during preparation of these forms.
3. On September 21, 1981, the City will hold a Public Hearing to review the application(s) with all interested persons.
4. Application(s) will be sent to A-95 Clearinghouses for review on September 30, 1981, and submitted to HUD thirty days later, October 30, 1981.

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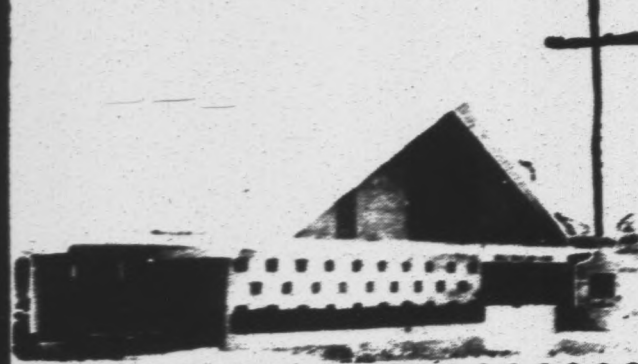
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Dr. Wayne T. Harris  
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MRS. THOMAS DIGGS

Sunday, July 25. Rev. Ken Craddock, associate minister of the First Christian Missionary Baptist Church will be the guest speaker for the 11:30 a.m. service.

At the 2:30 worship Rev. Robert Barnett, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church will deliver the message.

A banquet will follow the afternoon service in the Fellowship Hall of Pathway, located at 38th and Boulevard Place. The public is cordially invited.

## Metro Male Ensemble to be guest

The Men's Day Committee of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 701 North Sheffield Avenue will have as their guest The Metro Male Ensemble and the Friendship Male Chorus at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 25.

You are cordially invited to come out and get spiritually filled as these groups give God the glory in song. Come early for a good seat.

Sister Dorothy Hamilton is the church reporter. Dr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., D.D., is the host pastor.

## Youth Fellowship of Good Samaritan note 27th year

The Youth Fellowship of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 608 East 23rd Street will celebrate their twenty-seventh anniversary at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, July 25.

Rev. J. R. Stevenson, pastor



DR. MELVIN B. GORTON, SR.  
General Chairman

As a prelude to the anniversary celebration of Delores 'Sugar' Poindester, hostess of the Spirit at Sunrise radio program, (heard each Sunday at 4:00 A.M. over WTLC-FM), the Christ Missionary Baptist Church Engine and Radar Streets will be the location for the pre-anniversary Saturday, July 25 at 7:00 p.m. Guest will be singers from throughout the city and state. There is no admission charge for this service.

Celebrating her eighth year as religious hostess of Spirit at

Sunrise on Sunday, July 25 at 3:30 p.m. Sister Poindester will be center stage for her well deserved plaudits from the many friends she has made over the years.

Featured guest will be The New Jerusalem Inspirational Voices of Flint, Michigan.

Tickets are \$6.00 advance and \$7.00 at the door and may still be purchased at any of the following locations: Cash Bargain Center, 25th and Sherman Drive; Classic Footwear, 38th and Sherman Drive; Frogs Records, 25th and Hillside and 38th and College.

Dr. Melvin B. Gorton, general chairman, made a most poignant statement when he said, "Surely God has blessed the lives of many through her radio ministry. Servants like Sister Poindester are worthy of special honor for the strength she brings into the hearts of many of her listeners. For years, the good which she brings into the homes has gone unwarded - with not even a kind word of thanks. As her pastor I know the weight under which this servant of God labors. Heavy is the load she carries. And yet, in spite of untold numbers of WTLC listeners."

Everyone is invited to join Dr. Gorton, Christ Missionary, family and friends in paying due honor to Sister Poindester. Dr. Gorton is the host pastor.

## Greater Faith Missionary Baptist honors pastor, wife



REV. & MRS. EVANS WILLIAMS

Sunday, July 25 the Greater Faith Missionary Baptist Church family will celebrate the sixth anniversary of their pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. Evans Williams.

The 10:15 a.m. speaker will be Rev. James Harris of New Covington Baptist Church. Rev. John Gorton, pastor of

Living Baptist Church will be the guest speaker for the 2:30 p.m. service.

The public is cordially invited. Greater Faith has moved to 1119 Sharon Street.

The anniversary chairpersons are Melbae Patricia Rogers and Gloria Kendrick.

## Mt. Zion B.C. scholarships to be awarded

The R. T. Andrews Scholarship Commission presents its tenth annual benefit affair - "Youth World: Young, Gifted and Black" at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, July 25 at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 2800 Grandland Avenue.

The program will feature the youth of Mt. Zion and the N.A.A.C.P. - Art-SO program in a performance of music, dramatics and interpretive dance. Special guest artist will

of Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

All youth groups are invited. Marvin Showers is the president, Anna B. Sawyer is the advisor, Rev. Calvin Kelly is the pastor.



MR. R. T. ANDREWS

## A welcome to all is extended by Cathedral of Faith Baptist Church



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The founder/pastor, officers and members of the Cathedral of Faith Missionary Baptist Church welcomes you to their new location at 2815 East 62nd

Street (in the Glendale area). Services are at 1:00 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dorsey T. Taylor is the senior pastor. His assistant

pastors are Rev. Vance Graham and Rev. Charles Bostic. Ms. Arnell White is the church secretary.

## Shiloh Baptist honors pastors' 25th anniversary



REV. C. V. JETTER

The membership of the Shiloh Baptist Church 2801 Forest Manor, think that their pastor is a God-sent man and has done many wonderful things during his twenty-five years as their leader. For these reasons they will happily honor him with a week-long celebration beginning Monday, July 22.

A pre-anniversary celebration will be observed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 25. Guests will be Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor and congregation of the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Services for the week will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the following ministers and their churches: Monday, July 22, Dr. Wayne T. Harris and Mt. Olive Baptist Church; Tuesday, July 23, Rev. Willie D. Copeland and Womack Memorial G.M.E. Church; Wednesday, July 24, Dr. Melvin B. Gorton, Sr. and Christ Missionary Baptist Church; Thursday, July 25, Rev. J. L. Woods and Greater Whitestone Baptist Church and Friday, July 26, Rev. E. T. Johnson and Greater St. James Baptist Church.

On Sunday, August 2, Rev. Conley Scott and the Abyssinian Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio will be the all day guest.

A banquet honoring Rev. Jetter will be held at the Lantier Center, 1000 West 64th Street at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 4. Tickets are ten dollars (\$10). Ticket information and reservations may be obtained from Mr. Jayne Brown, banquet chairperson at 924-6003.

All ministers, friends of the church and the public are cordially invited.

Sister Annita Woodfolk is the general chairperson. Sister Gladys Hamilton and the Pastors' Choir are co-chairpersons. Sister Lena Nigger is the church secretary.

## IN MEMORIAM



REV. J. W. SHORT

A TREE SHALL BE KNOWN BY THE FRUIT IT BEARS.

SHORT is loving memory of Rev. John W. Short, founder of the Greater Morning Star Baptist Church, who passed away six years ago, July 26, 1984. The church bearing evidence of its roots, roots that are planted in love of God and our fellow man pause in remembrance of our deceased loved one.

REV. JOHN W. SHORT  
Rev. Short's words of wisdom will remain always in the hearts of everyone who heard them to those who were unfortunate not to hear them for themselves we offer some of his last words. To all young children let his words "As you grow tall and strong, stay straight," help guide you to do that which is right. To everyone else "Hold fast to God's unchanging hand" Hear in your heart and see his smiling face as he testified to God's goodness. His words "Oh I wouldn't take nothing for my journey. Serving the Lord will pay off in our minds. The Greater Morning Star Baptist Church, which was his home continues to prosper because of the great love for

God and man he founded in. We are prospering both spiritually and financially. Our present pastor was called by God and chosen by Rev. Short to succeed him in leading his beloved members. Our heavenly father his goodness and mercy told Rev. Short in a vision on February 22, 1984, what the church he founded would be if he only believed. He believed and the church is still moving blessings reward of his faith. As a man live so shall he die. Rev. Short loved for God, worked endlessly for God and his church prepared his members and his protégés to take up the cross and continue the fight against sin. As the Greater Morning Star Baptist Church grows we pray to grow stronger in the Lord. May we always be the good fruit witnessing to our time.

REV. JOHN W. SHORT  
The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed by the name of the Lord.

Sadly missed by: Greater Morning Star Baptist Church Family and Rev. E. L. Williams, Pastor.

## Christian Women, Shining Lights in a dark world



MRS. MARY PRICE

A Pre-Women's Day service will be held at the Galilee Baptist Church, 2826 East 25th Street on Sunday, July 25, at 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Price will render a Recital of Hymns. She will be accompanied by Mr. Michael Hubbard.

Other participants will be Mary F. Snardon of Louisville, Kentucky, Nancee Glover of New Haven Baptist Church and the Galilee Senior Choir.

Mrs. Betty Glover, the publicity chairperson said, "We are also praying God will bless this endeavor as the members participate in a 'People Rally' by filling the pews with guests and contacting as many unconverted persons as possible."

Everyone is welcome. Ada Barker is the co-chair person. Michael Price is the chairman of the Deacons Board.

## J. A. Williams Community Bible Class teacher



REV. J. A. WILLIAMS

Rev. J. A. Williams, pastor of New Baptist Church will be the teacher for The Community Bible Class at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at St. Peter Claver Center.

All are welcome. Ervina M. Floyd is the sponsor.

## DEATHS OF A. C. WOODS, JR.

Funeral services for the late A. C. Woods, Jr., 48, 5711 Buckton Place, were held July 17, in Christ Missionary Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

A native of Jackson, Tenn., he had lived here for 24 years and was a member of the Jackson Area, Tennessee of Foreign Wars Post 1414. He was president of the Baptist Men of the church.

Communion a retired tool carrier, died last Tuesday in a local nursing home. Survivors include his wife, Louise; two sons, Harold and Paul Cummings; and a sister, Laura Gorton. Burial: Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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Chairperson  
Rev. Tom Collins  
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## The Sophisticated Ladies Story

In his lifetime, the late Duke Ellington always wanted a Broadway hit musical stage show featuring his music. He failed in this venture for success in the musical theater. Now, seven years after his death, Ellington is "the toast of the 'Big Apple.'" "Sophisticated Ladies," starring his songs and music plays to a capacity audience at every performance.

At the outset, the show didn't seem destined for success. On the road, it was in trouble. There were even problems with the cast. But when it finally opened at NYC's Lunt Fontanne Theater, a few doors off Broadway on 46th Street, the answer to all its difficulties had been found.

Those in charge of shaping the show obviously had decided to simplify. Everything extraneous, including a cumbersome book (chart) was thrown out. The Ellington material just under forty arrangements was allowed to speak for itself, with the help of bright, buoyant, feelingful and often thoughtful singing and dancing. And constant Ellington-orientated orchestral backgrounds.

Set in the revue format with a twenty-piece orchestra on stage sprinkled with former Ellington sidemen, "Sophisticated Ladies," expresses a variety of moods, most of them on the happy side of the line. Primarily responsible for the marvelous feeling of this musical offering is singer and dancer, individual

Totally in control, Hines stopped the show several times, completely charming the audience. He was the source of a series of delights, not the least of which was his drumming, a la Buddy Rich, at the beginning of the second half. He made quite clear that he's a major new star. Other potent contributors to the musical's impact include Judith Jamison, the beautiful, coordinated dancer, individual

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**BOB WOMACK SR.**  
Entertainment Editor



singer and majestic lady, singer Phyllis Hyman and dancer-singers Hinton Battle, Gregg Burge and Mercedes Ellington. Also the orchestra is a factor in the show's singular effect. With vitality and enthusiasm, it wails arrangements that are a combination of Broadway glitter and Ellington subtlety. Fortunately, the Ellington sounds and ideas predominate, thanks to musical director Mercer Ellington (son of Duke) and arrangers Paul Chihara and Al Cohn. Very likely, the musical stage show will remain on Broadway for a long, long time...Believe Me!

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## TV reporters charge 'unconscious racism'

RADNOR, PA.

Many TV network black correspondents believe they are the victims of "unconscious racism" that keeps them off important stories and too far away from important management decisions, the July 25 TV Guide reports.

The correspondents believe the racism is deep and won't be solved with white-only news executives and producers running the show.

Some black reporters feel their number and influence may have peaked because they lack sufficient management representation at networks or stations. Their views were expressed in the second of a two-part series by Richard M. Levine, "The Plight of Black Reporters."

The three U.S. commercial networks employ a total of 19 black reporters, but only one (Carole Simpson,

NBC, Capitol Hill) has a major beat. None of the networks has a single executive producer or vice president of news.

Black correspondents interviewed said:

"Networks cover only crisis stories involving blacks, but miss the daily human interest stories in the black community. Black reporters are usually assigned to cover stories involving blacks, but have trouble being named to

cover larger national stories.

"They are victims of 'decision by omission,' where white producers and news editors become so engrossed with news involving whites around the world that they often forget the black perspective. Yet, they say, the injury to blacks in certain international incidents may be higher than among whites.

"They resent that too few black reporters appear on the prestigious Sunday public affairs programs unless the subject involves minorities. They feel they are as well qualified as white reporters to question impor-

tant guests. "I think the term 'old-boys' network' is too formal and forbidding," said Richard Salant, former president of CBS News, "but there certainly is a friendship network, a tendency for management to hire people we've known and worked with over the years. There are also very few slots that open up."

Because they are excluded from top management, blacks feel they have no real power in the news department. Their on-air gains could be threatened at any time for lack of what Charlayne Hunter-Gault, a PBS reporter, calls a "support network."



**LOCAL STAGE** veterans Bernie Hall (left) Stephan Jones and Elizabeth Ware are among the cast members of the comedy-fantasy "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will close the Indianapolis Shakespeare Festival with 8 p.m. performances Thursday and Friday.

Friday and Saturday in the open-air Garfield Park Amphitheatre. The outdoor setting lends a perfect atmosphere to the play. Executive producer Tom Woody. The park will provide relaxed surroundings. Admission to the play directed by Marian College theatre head David Edgero.

## Turntable Talk

By Bob Womack Sr.

Phyllis Hyman/Can't We Fall In Love Again/Arista. The lovely stateside singer, who is a co-star in the Broadway production of "Sophisticated Ladies," has a brand new LP out and it is one of her best efforts in quite awhile. The lady sings with all heart and soul. The musical arrangements does not in anyway over power the exciting voice of Miss Hyman, she is in total control and gives a command vocal performance.

She and Michael Henderson team together for the first time since they both went out on their own several years ago. The record features a truly dynamic duo rendition of the title song "Can't We Fall In Love Again," and it is one that will have the fans wanting for more. The tune will leave you breathless.

**The Impressions/Fan The Fire!** This LP is produced by Carl Davis and could easily put the group back on the charts again. They did a rework on "Fan The Fire" and "Take Everything." Also there is another remake on the old Jerry Butler tune "For Your Precious Love." The dudes still have the harmony and the beat very well intact.

**Richard "Dimples" Fields/Dimples/Broadwalk.** Look all

you rappers here comes an LP that will truly have you calling your friends and telling them about this hot one called "She's Got Papers On Me." It is one of those songs that quite a few people will be able to relate to. It seems that this fellow is married to a lady who does not turn him on, so he is doing his thing with another one who does.

So when the wife goes off to work, she forgets her sweater and returns, and you guessed it he is caught and that is when Miss Betty Wright (she is the lady that does the rapping) cuts loose with a rap that will knock you to your knees. Just a sample: "this is the house where you use to live," and "don't you look good in that suit that my money bought." Believe me it is a summer smoker.

### Hit Singles

1. "Double Dutch Bus," Frankie Smith (WMOT)
2. "Give It To Me Baby," Rick James (Gordy)
3. "Two Hearts," Stephanie Mills (20th Century)
4. "Freaky Dancin'," Cameo (Chocolate City)
5. "Tull Up To The Bumper," Grace Jones (Island)
6. "Sweet Baby," Stanley Clarke & George Duke (Epic)
7. "Running Away," Maze featuring Frankie Beverly (Capitol)
8. "Love On A Two Way Street," Stacy Lattisaw (Cotillion)
9. "Night," Billy Ocean (Epic)
10. "Heartbeat," Tanya Gardner (West End)



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## Commodores' Richie hot on the charts with 6 hit records

By LYNN FORD

Five Summers ago Maurice White was hot on the record charts. He greeted the sweltering heat of 1976 by producing soul pop album hits for the Emotions, Gary's native Deniece Williams and his own Earth, Wind and Fire. The singles from each sold exceptionally well, a fitting tribute to Charles Stepney, White's co producer who died that year.

It's now the summer of '81. It's Lionel Richie's turn.

The frizzy-haired Commodores' lead vocalist, who last year wrote and produced the No. 1 single "Lady" for Kenny Rogers, is at least partly responsible for six records on this week's Billboard magazine charts, equalling White's 1976 performance in number but surpassing it in diversity.

The albums "Commodores" "In the Pocket," Rogers' "Share Your Love" and the "Endless Love" film soundtrack and singles "Commodores' "Lady (You Bring Me Up)," Rogers' "I Don't Need You" and the Richie Diana Ross duet "Endless Love" have placed Lionel on the magazine's soul, pop, country and adult contemporary (easy listening) lists at least once as either a singer, writer or producer.

In the Pocket is Top 30 soul and pop, while Lady (You Bring Me Up) is Top 20 soul, Top 40 and Top 40 adult. Rogers' "Share Your Love," produced and mostly written by Richie, is Top 20 pop and country. Its million selling "I Don't Need You" single is No. 1 adult, Top 5 country and Top 10 pop but has so far failed to follow the perennial country singer's previous hit "Lady" onto the soul charts.

Richie's theme for the new Brooke Shields flick, "Endless Love" is challenging the overnight mass approval of last summer's Ross single "Upside Down." In its second chart week the song jumped 16 places to Top 40 pop and 10 spots to Top 30 adult and Top 50 soul. Early reports show brisk sales for the "Endless Love" album, which includes another Richie Ross duet ("Dreaming of You") that also may become a single.

### Funkin' from Indy

The latest addition to George Clinton's zany Parliament-Funkadelic is from Indianapolis. Bassist Keith "Silver Flash" Ferguson will perform for the first time with the ever changing P-Funk on its next U.S. tour.

The son of Audrey Ferguson and the late Roy Ferguson was recently honored by the U.S. Department of Defense for entertaining soldiers in Guam, Japan, Korea and the Philippines as a member of the Vocal Slicks.



**Soul Sounds**



**KEITH FERGUSON**  
Indy native joins P-Funk

### Concert Slate

The Temptations will play Red n' Boards Aug. 2, followed by the Jacksons with Stacey Lattisaw Aug. 22 in Market Square Arena. And for those who enjoyed the Whispers and Shalamar, Lakeside and Carrie Lucas two weeks ago at Black Expo, the show will be repeated Friday and Saturday in Merrillville's Holiday Star Theatre, 165 and U.S. 30.

Others scheduled for the theatre through October include: Chaka Khan/Reddings, Tuesday; Isley Brothers, Aug. 7; Kool and the Gang, Aug. 16; George Benson, Aug. 29; Lou Rawls/Natalie Cole, Oct. 16 and 18.

### 'Racy' mixture

The Brothers Johnson once recorded a song called "Runnin' for Your Lovin'" and are pictured on their new "Winners" album in hot pursuit of the finish line at a track meet.

Well, the guitarists had an opportunity to strut their real stuff last Saturday at a benefit race in Detroit. George and Louis joined several Motor City participants in a run between two area record stores and presented awards to the winners.

Who says one can't mix album promotion with good will?

### Short sounds

Frankie Smith's "Double Dutch Bus" single is gold for sales of a million copies...Rick James' "Street Songs" is the singer-guitarist's first million-selling platinum album since "Come Get It" in 1978. He'll join The Gap Band and others at next month's Budweiser Summerfest in Chicago...Sister Sledge has released the "He's Just A Runaway" track from its "All American Girls" album as a single in memory of the late reggae singer Bob Marley.

### IUPUI production is ready for bookings

The teacher department of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis is accepting bookings for the first Indiana production of the adult Broadway drama, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

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## Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY

The Indianapolis Airport Authority will receive sealed bids for the following project until 2:00 P.M. on the 12 day of August, 1981, in the office of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 5th floor of Administration Bldg., Indianapolis International Airport for the

WATER SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM, PHASE I  
MA NO. C-90-44

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Bids shall be properly executed, addressed to the Indianapolis Airport Authority on Form 96 with standardized proposal form, accompanied by an executed Form 96a as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, giving financial data as recent as possible, and in no event more than 90 days old, and a non-collusion affidavit together with other documents required by the instruction to bidders.

Each bid shall contain the full name of every person or company interested in the bid, and shall be accompanied by a bond or certified check on a solvent bank equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid amount. If the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of the proposal secured.

A bond with good and sufficient surety, issued by a company licensed to do business in the State of Indiana and approved by the Airport Authority shall be required of the successful contractor in an amount equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, conditional upon the faithful performance of the contract.

A combination bid bond and performance bond in the sum included in the specifications will be acceptable if the above requirements are included.

Wage rates shall not be less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 219 of the Acts of the Indiana General Assembly of 1975, as amended, establishing the minimum wage rates which the contractor shall pay skilled and unskilled labor.

The instruction to bidders contained in the specifications for the project are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, including general contract provisions, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana, and copies of all such documents may be obtained upon application to the Engineer, Water Engineers, Suite 100, 222 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204, and the payment of a non-refundable purchase price of One Hundred and Twenty Dollars (\$120.00).

Bid proposals must be completed on the form provided, including all information required therein. Failure to complete all items of information, in addition to itemized proposal, may be cause for rejection of the bid proposal.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause.

A contractor having 50 or more employees and his subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$50,000 or more, will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the specifications.

Preaward Equal Opportunity Compliance Reviews. Where the bid of the apparent low responsible bidder is in the amount of \$1 million or more, the bidder and his known first-tier subcontractors which will be awarded subcontracts of \$1 million or more will be subject to full, on-site, preaward equal opportunity compliance reviews before the award of the contract for the purpose of determining whether the bidder and his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Compliance Reports. Within 30 days after award of this contract, the contractor shall file a compliance report (Standard Form 100) if:

- 1) The Contractor has not submitted a complete compliance report within 12 months preceding the date of award; and
- 2) The contractor is within the definition of "employer" in paragraph 2a(d) of the instructions included in Standard Form 100.

The contractor shall require the subcontractor on any first-tier subcontract, irrespective of dollar amount, to file Standard Form 100 within 30 days after award of the subcontract if the above two conditions apply. Standard Form 100 will be furnished upon request.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive to the extent permitted by law any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in the advertisement for bids or other documents, or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Indianapolis Airport Authority be to the advantage of the Airport Authority and in its interest.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference in the offices of the Indianapolis Airport Authority on August 3, 1981 at 2:00 P.M. with all prospective bidders and conducted by the engineer.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY

BY:

Daniel C. Orcutt, Executive Director

## PUBLIC HEARING

CHSA, Sub-area 1 Advisory Council, August 5, 1981, 1:00 P.M., Presentation Hall, Basement of Building #3, College Park Pyramids, 3500 DePauw Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268.

The ten (10) competing applications for nursing home beds in Marion County will not be reviewed in August. The public hearing for these applications has been rescheduled to September 2, 1981.

The following project applications will be heard in public hearing on August 5, 1981:

Indianapolis: Indiana University Hospitals, Digital Radiography System, \$265,000; Wishard Memorial Hospital, Acquisition of Digital Vascular Imaging System, \$265,000.

Morgan County: Competing Nursing Home Applications: Heritage House Convalescent Center (Martinsville), 39 Bed Addition, \$557,250; Miller's Merry Manor, Inc., 40 Bed Addition, \$725,000.

All applications are available for review at the Agency office. Comments in advance of the meeting may be forwarded to CHSA, Project Review, 3901 West 86th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268.

7-25-81 1T

Nursing Home Beds

William J. Dougherty, Atty.

Notice on Final Account.

Etc., to All Persons Interested

in the Estate

of Margaret M. Meyer.

In the Marion Superior Court,

Probate Division.

July Term 1981

In the matter of the estate of

Margaret M. Meyer, deceased.

Estate Docket E81

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Notice is hereby given that

Daniel J. Meyer &amp; William J.

Dougherty as Executors of the

above named estate, has filed

report of final accounting to-

gether with petition to make

distribution of remaining assets

to the parties believed entitled

thereto. The same will come up

for action by the Marion

Superior Court, Probate Division

on the 18th day of August,

1981, unless persons interested

in said estate appear on or

before said date and show

cause, if any there be, why such

accounting should not be ap-

proved or unless such person

make proof of heirship and

claim any part of such estate

not shown by such report.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.

Clerk of the Marion Superior

Court Probate Division

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## Legals

## NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received beginning July 24, 1981, at the Office of McClain-Matthews Agency, Inc., 8604 Allisonville Road, Suite 238, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250 (McClain-Matthews) for the sale of real estate properties and improvements thereon belonging to the Board of School Commissioners, to wit:

Elementary School No. 77  
6040 East Pleasant Run Parkway, South Drive  
Harry E. Wood High School 501 South Meridian Street  
(in whole or any of the three parcels:  
1. High School Buildings,  
Football Field and  
Parking Lot 501 South Meridian Street  
2. Body Shop Property 502 South Meridian Street  
3. Vacant Lot 709 South Meridian Street)

A separate bid shall be entered by each bidder for each property.

Bids shall be in writing stating the exact amount of dollars to be paid, accompanied by Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Bid Bond or Certified Check or Cashier's Check, payable to the Board of School Commissioners, for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid. Bids shall include terms of sale, if other than or in addition to cash at time of closing.

Bidding shall remain open for a period of not more than ten (10) calendar days, but the Board may at any time before the expiration of the period sell the property to the highest and best bidder. Record of bids shall be available for examination by the public at McClain-Matthews. Any bidder may raise his bid by refiling a bid as required above, and all other bidders will be notified immediately by mail of such revised bid. Bids may be raised at any time, except, if a property has not been sold by the conclusion of the seventh (7th) day of bidding (July 31, 1981) all bidders will be notified of the last bid of every other bidder and each bidder shall be allowed to raise his bid only one (1) additional time. Only those who have submitted bids only one (1) additional time. Only those who have submitted bids during the first seven (7) days of bidding shall be allowed to submit bids during the last three (3) days of the ten (10) day bidding period. If no bid has been received equaling or exceeding ninety percent (90%) of a property's appraised value by the conclusion of the seventh (7th) day of bidding, such final bids shall specify the appraised value.

The Board will provide title insurance binder showing marketable title and shall sell the property to the person making the highest and best bid, except the Board reserves the right to determine which bid is the highest and best in such cases where conditions of sale specified by the bidder may be other than cash. The Board also reserves the right to reject all bids and to waive any informalities or errors in bidding. Should the successful bidder fail to execute a satisfactory contract, the Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid bond or deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Sale of these properties is open to all interested persons and groups of persons regardless of race, sex, religion or national origin.

All inquiries and requests for inspection of the above properties shall be addressed to McClain-Matthews, Realtors, Attention of Robert W. Matthews, telephone 259-1431.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager  
7-18-81 2T 98138

## INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Proposed Installation of Security Fence around a 6 acre plot at the Indianapolis International Airport and related work until 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, 8-12-81 on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is a part of the specification.

Each item shall include all labor, work, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with the drawings and specifications therefore as prepared by Rink Roberts & Petrie, Inc. 3307 West 94th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11875, are herewith incorporated by reference into the contract. Bids shall be completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required to sign and the bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objectives for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan".

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Administration Building on 8-3-81 at 10:00 a.m., EST, for all bidders. All bidders are requested to attend for the purpose of requesting clarification of drawings and specifications. Any contract document changes arising from this conference will be confirmed by addendum duly issued.

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at the Plan Room, P. W. Dodge Division, 2506 Wilburton Parkway, Room 204, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205; Construction Loans of Indianapolis, 1800 North Meridian Street, Suite 601, Indianapolis, Indiana; Indiana Contractors Association Center, 5750 Michigan Road, N.W., Indianapolis, Indiana; Indianapolis Business Development Foundation, One Virginia Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana; and may be obtained from the office of the Director of Engineering, Indianapolis Airport Authority located in the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

All proposals shall be on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, 9-11-81 without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Bid performance and material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months from the date of the acceptance of the work. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days of notification of award by the Airport Authority, the Airport Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

BY:

Daniel C. Orcutt

Executive Director

## Solidarity Day versus Reaganomics

By Gus Savage  
Member of Congress

I was among the first members of Congress to come out strongly against President Reagan's economic proposals. I have on several occasions appealed to my colleagues in the House of Representatives and Americans of goodwill at large to work for the defeat of these anti-people programs. Therefore, I was delighted to learn about the AFL-CIO's call for a Solidarity Day demonstration against these proposals in Washington on September 19.

As early as February 21, I predicted in a speech delivered at an Operation PUSH rally that the majority of whites would soon receive the economic injury which we already had perceived in Reagan's proposals -- and might substitute realism for racism, and follow our lead.

Last month in this column I urged blacks to form new alliances and strengthen old ones, if we want to guarantee defeat of Reagan's proposals. I said we must rejoin forces with the labor movement and other progressive bodies. I included religious groups, civic organizations, fraternal groups, and others who have a stake in a turnaround in the Reagan proposals.

Consequently, my enthusiasm

## Legals

Theodore D. Wilson, Atty.

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## SUMMONS

## SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

## STATE OF INDIANA

## COUNTY OF MARION

## IN THE SUPERIOR

## COURT OF MARION COUNTY

## PROBATE DIVISION

## IN THE MATTER OF THE

## ADOPTION OF SHANNON

## MARJORIE DOYLE

## CAUSE NO. A81-307

## NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the

defendants above named, and

any other person who may be

concerned.

You are notified that you have

been sued in the Court above

named.

The nature of the suit against

you is:

The matter of the Adoption

of Shannon Marjorie Doyle,

A Minor

This summons by publication

is specifically directed to DON-

ALD B. DOYLE whose address

and whereabouts are unknown.

In addition to the above named

defendants being served by this

summons there may be other

defendants who have an interest

in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief

against the plaintiff arising from

the same transaction or occur-

rence, you must assert it in your

written answer.

You must answer the Com-

plaint in writing, by you or your

attorney, on or before the 27th

day of August, 1981, (the same

being within thirty (30) days

after the Third Notice of Suit),

and if you fail to do so a

judgment will be entered against

you for what the plaintiff has

demand.

THEODORE D. WILSON

Attorney for Plaintiff

7/11/81-3T

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF EMERGENCY

## APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold a public hearing at its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, August 4, 1981, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., upon the following emergency appropriations from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1950 through 1980 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1951 through 1981, viz: CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND CAPITAL OUTLAY

Purchase and installation of instructional data processing equipment for Arlington High School, 4825 N. Arlington Avenue

Purchase and installation of instructional data processing equipment for Arsenal Technical High School, 1500 E. Michigan St.

## TOTAL - CUMULATIVE BUILDING

## FUND

\$60,000.00

13,000.00

\$73,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriations listed above.

## THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

## OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager

7-25-81 2T 08923

## NOTICE TO MBE.

IN COMPLIANCE with Pres. Order 11246 as amended, you are invited to quote on any of the following work in which you would be interested for the SEWAGE WORKS IMPROVEMENTS for the CITY OF KENDALLVILLE, INDIANA, being bid on August 6, 1981.

Quotations are needed for excavation, site grading, concrete, miscellaneous metals, roofing, masonry, painting, plumbing and electrical.

Send quotations by August 4, 1981 to Indiana Construction Corp., P.O. Box 10147, Fort Wayne IN 46850 - or phone (219) 483-9544.

Plans and specifications are on file at office of Philip L. Schneider Inc., Engineers, 2777 Maplecrest Rd. Fort Wayne IN, City Hall, Kendallville IN and F. W. Dodge in Fort Wayne IN.

## Lugar and Quayle announce interns for this summer

Senators Dick Lugar and Dan Quayle (R-Ind.) this week announced the six college interns who are working this summer in their Indiana Office.

In making this announcement, Lugar said that "We are hopeful that these six young Hoosiers will learn much about public service this summer, enabling them to return to college with a more practical knowledge of the governmental system." Quayle added, "The Indiana Office will benefit by the talents these young people bring to Indiana citizens."

Emmett Carlton, 5052 Media Dr., will be entering his junior year at Brown University. A 1979 graduate of North Central High School, Carlton is double majoring in Political Science and Afro-American Studies.

Holly Chambers, 5654 West Vermont, will be a junior at Butler University studying Public and Corporate Communications. She is currently Chairman of the Butler University College Republicans Club and is Vice-President of the Indiana College Republicans.

Richard Freije, 8123 Ecole St., plans to attend law school at Indiana University this fall. He was graduated from Purdue University in May 1981.

Cheri Harris, 7916 Hillcrest Dr., will be a sophomore at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She was graduated from North Central High School in 1980 where she was a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Michael Landick, 1832 Crossman Dr., will be entering his senior year at Wabash College. He is an Economics major with Dean's List honors and experience with the Student Senate. Landick was graduated from Perry Meridian High School in 1978 and served as an intern for Lugar during the summer of 1979.

Donald Tiger, of West Lafayette, will be a senior at Purdue University this fall majoring in Industrial Management, Economics, and Psychology. He was graduated from Attica High School in 1978 and served as an intern for Quayle, will be a senior at Purdue University this fall majoring in Industrial Management, Economics, and Psychology. He was graduated from Attica High School in 1977 where he served as Student Body President.



The word "balk" comes from the Anglo-Saxon *balca*, a wooden beam, referring to the huge timbers that were used to bar doors, thus balking an enemy's onslaught.

"The" is the most commonly used word in written English.

## Legals





TO MARKET, TO MARKET: James Britton (bottom left) and Durrell McDaniel prepare corn-on-the-cob while Rose Hill (top left) and Denise Blount weigh another of the many surplus produce items available at reduced cost during last weekend's People's Market in J.T.V. Hill Park. The market was a

bargain-hunter's paradise, according to Ed O'Rhea of the sponsoring Indiana Christian Leadership Conference. "We were able to offer fresh produce at savings of 20 to 60 percent because we were supplied by rural farmers with crop overgrowth." [Recorder Photos: Marcell Williams]

## Mayor announces expansion of 'Cab patrol'

Mayor William H. Hudnut announced a major expansion of the "Cabs on Patrol" program at a news conference sponsored by the CrimeWatch office.

The news conference was held July 21, at the Metro garage, 1000 W. Washington Street.

In addition to the Mayor, those who attended the news conference were Mr. Richard Blankenbaker, Director of Public Safety, IPD Chief Joseph McAtee, Mr. Jim Staller of Metro, Mr. Larry Paul of the Indianapolis Housing Authority, Mr. Larry Aull of the Department of Metropolitan Development, and Mr. Dick Hunt of Yellow Cab Company.

"Cabs on Patrol," a program in operation since October 1980, currently involves the Yellow Cab Company. The Mayor will announce the inclusion of Metro, Indianapolis Housing Authority, and the Indianapolis Department of Metropolitan Development in the program.

Under the COP program vehicles from each of these agencies are equipped with two-way radios. As the drivers are moving through the City, when they see criminal activity in progress, they will report that activity to their dispatchers. The dispatchers, in turn, will notify the police dispatcher. Metro has approximately 150

buses operating during peak hours, and many of these are running as late as 12:00 a.m. and as early as 5:30 a.m. These vehicles will be of assistance during the high crime hours of 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Indianapolis Public Housing has approximately twenty vehicles while DMD has thirty-two. The goal of the program is to put even greater pressure on criminals because there will be more trained people on the streets watching for them.

In addition to participation in the COP program, Metro will also be assisting the Crime-Watch program by providing advertisements for the program and distributing Crime-Watch pamphlets on the buses.

## 57 Merit Award winners spotlighted at annual convention in N'Orleans

By William L. Rowe  
NEW ORLEANS, LA. [NNPA]

Fifty-seven Merit Award winners were spotlighted during the 41st Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in this fair city. As it has been his lot on five previous occasions, William Lee's Sacramento Observer walked away with the largest number of first prizes to win the coveted John B. Russwurm Award for overall achievement. Longworth M. Quinn, the veteran publisher of the Michigan Chronicle, currently on the verge of retirement, won the distinguished "Publisher-of-the-Year Award" for his services to both the community and the advancement of the Black Press.

The purpose of the Merit Awards is to heighten the general advancement of the Black Press through improved content. In the main the categories cover news, features, pictures, editorials, community promotions, circulation, advertisement, creativity, typography and make-up and the intensive study of management problems. Stimulation for year to year improvement is provided by the Merit Awards, totaling \$1,000 in 19 categories. The prize money is provided by firms which makes full use of the Black Press in promoting their products and services, and others who recognize the need of a strong Black Press.

Judges of the 19 categories were selected from Howard University, Clark College, Temple University, Hampton Institute, Norfolk State, Lincoln University, Texas Southern, and Florida A&M. The sponsors were Philip Morris, Sears, Roebuck, Coca-Cola, Brown and Williamson, U. S. Steel, Gulf Oil, Westinghouse, General Electric, Heinz, U.S.A., J. C. Penney and Carnation. Also Sterling Drug, Lever Brothers, PPG Industries, American Tobacco Co., Miller Brewing and Joseph Schlitz.

The winner of the first category, John H. Sengstacke General Excellence, was the Sacramento Observer, the Chicago Defender was second and the Louisiana Weekly came in third. The Robert S. Abbott Best Editorial Award went to the St. Louis Metro Sentinel, N. Y. Amsterdam News and the Macon Courier in that order. The number one paper

for the Best Column in the name of Emory O. Jackson, was the Philadelphia Tribune followed by the Miami Times and the New Pittsburgh Courier. The Carl Murphy Award for Best Community was won by the Cleveland Call & Post, N. Y. Big Red captured second and the New Pittsburgh Courier third. In the George S. Schuyler Best News Stories slot the Tacoma True Citizen prevailed and was followed by the Louisiana Defender and Brooklyn's Big Red walked off with the Frank L. Stanley, Sr. Best Feature Stories Award in that order. In the Best News Pictures category the California Voice, N. Y. Amsterdam News and the Baltimore Afro-American were one, two, three. The Gary Crusader captured the top spot for the Wilbert L. Holloway Best Editorial Cartoon. The Milwaukee Courier was adjudged second and the New Pittsburgh Courier moved in on another third place. The Robert L. Vann Best Typography & Make-Up Award went to the St. Louis Argus, the Seattle News was second and the New Pittsburgh Courier tailed in third. The Sacramento Observer captured first place in the Best Special Edition classification with the Milwaukee Courier and the Washington Afro-American following in that order. The C. A.

Scott, II Best Circulation Promotion brought the Baltimore Afro-American into the winner's circle flanked by the Atlanta Inquirer and the Columbus Times. The Sacramento Observer captured another first place in the Best Women's Section judging and was followed by the Philadelphia Tribune and the New Pittsburgh Courier in third place.

The E. Washington Rhodes Best Original Advertising Award opened a winning way for the Columbus Times, a second for the Chicago Defender and a third for the Philadelphia Tribune. The paper he once published and edited. The Best Use of Photographs was easily captured by the Sacramento Observer. The Chicago Defender took second and the Louisiana Weekly third. The Chicago Defender delted with religion best and won the Best Church Page Award. The Baltimore Afro-American and the Michigan Chronicle followed in that order.

Even with the baseball strike, the Los Angeles Sentinel got the hit for the Best Sports and the Michigan Chronicle and the N. Y. Amsterdam News won the honors in the Armstrong-Ellington Best Entertainment Section voting. Big Red took second and the New Pittsburgh Courier hung in there in third place.



IRA JEAN HADNOT, features editor at the Milwaukee Sentinel, oversees composition of one of her news pages. Miss Hadnot, recipient of an R.J. Reynolds Industries scholarship when she studied journalism in college, actively encourages young blacks to enter the newspaper field.

## MINORITY BUSINESS

PHILLIP SAXTON

### Finding a job/job interviewing

Phillip Saxton, president of International Marketing Systems, is writing a continuous series of articles on Minority Business. This is a weekly feature in The Indianapolis Recorder. Saxton has extensive management and business experience. He has held positions in academia, large corporations, consulting, vice-president of a small business and now president of his own firm.

In the last article, I discussed job interviewing from the owner/manager perspective. In this article, I will attempt to give the job applicant some helpful hints on what you can do to increase your chances of obtaining the job you want.

**FIRST IMPRESSION.** Many people discount the importance of a good first impression. We can summarize the importance by saying: "You never have a second opportunity to give a good first impression." In other words, when you are applying for a job, your objective is to sell yourself. You are the commodity being sold, you are the salesperson, and the owner/manager is the buyer.

Most people will not buy items poorly packaged. For example, given a choice between buying a can of food with the label partly torn versus a well displayed can, we will always choose the best looking package. Packaging is so important, that we do not buy clothes unless they are clean and properly displayed, we have a tendency to patronize those eating establishments that are nicely decorated, and we would not think of going on a social outing without being properly dressed.

Since, when applying for a job, you are selling yourself, it is very important that you dress the part. Because you want to impress the person interviewing you, and you don't have any idea of that person's preference, your best bet, is to dress as conservatively as possible. Conservative dress is almost never offensive.

**PROPER DRESS.** What is proper dress? There have been many books written on the subject and in a short article you can't cover all types of jobs, however I shall attempt to comment on some basic items.

•Your attire should always be clean and pressed.  
•If you are applying for a white collar job you should wear a suit, preferably blue or gray with a stripe tie. Women also should wear a suit.

•A white shirt/blouse is preferable to any other color.  
•Your shoes should be clean and polished.  
•You should wear very little jewelry.

•If you are applying for a blue collar job you can wear a suit jacket without a tie, or you can wear a tie without a jacket. Even though the job attire might be a uniform or work clothes, you should always look your best when applying for the job.

•You should visit your barber/beautician shortly before the job interview.

**RESEARCH.** Before your interview, try to determine what type of jobs are available and the nature of the business. It can be very impressive if you know something about the company and its business. Research also allows you to ask good questions. Additionally, it helps you to discuss your background within the context of the job you are applying for.

**QUESTIONS.** Questions fall into two categories. Those questions asked by the owner/manager and those questions asked by the applicant. There are some critical, "make or break" questions that are related to the skills and job characteristics that are needed for successful performance on the job. Some examples of these questions are:

- Do you have an automobile available for work?
  - Do you have an engineering degree?
  - Do you mind traveling out of the state?
  - Can you work weekends/nights/shift hours?
  - What are your salary requirements?
  - What type of sales experience do you have?
- The questions asked by the applicant can also give you the opportunity to impress the job interviewer. Some examples to good question are:
- What exactly would be my job responsibilities?
  - What are the promotional opportunities and how soon could I expect my first promotion?
  - What are the other people I will be working with like?
  - How good is the business?
  - What is the nature of the competition for our products and services?
  - How much money could I expect to be earning one year from now?
  - How will my work be evaluated?

**RESUME.** A resume can be very helpful to the interviewer in helping him/her determine if you are the type of applicant they are interested in. The resume can also answer questions that are normally asked, and therefore, save time for other areas of discussion. It can also highlight some of your qualifications that might not be brought out during the interview.

Some people say you should not hire anyone to prepare your resume. However, considering its importance you should use whatever help you deem necessary. Resumes can also be used for non white collar jobs. Indeed, a well prepared resume can make the difference in deciding between you and another job applicant. **THANK YOU.** After the interview, it's always a good practice to drop a thank you note in the mail. This thank you note should be in your handwriting. It's quite appropriate to use one of the small thank you cards found in most card shops. The note should thank the interviewer for the interview and that you are looking forward to hearing from them soon.

### Sears boosts economy \$1 billion

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the world's largest retailer, bought \$1,017,466,000 of merchandise from 200 suppliers in Indiana last year, according to statistics released this week.

The retailer purchased 92 percent of its goods from domestic suppliers last year, according to M.E. Burkholder, executive vice president of Sears Midwestern Territory. "This contribution to Indiana's economy demonstrates our traditional commitment to buying from sources located where Sears does business," Burkholder said. "It's a practice that's good for everyone -- not only Sears and the local community, but the nation as a whole."

Burkholder said the company's 11,300 domestic suppliers range in size from small firms to major corporations and employ hundreds of thousands of people to produce the merchandise sold by Sears.

"For residents of Indiana," he said, "this means more payroll dollars, more purchasing power and more tax dollars to support community services."

In Indiana last year, Sears maintained 83 retail stores and other sales and service facilities according to Burkholder. Sears paid \$22,531,000 in state and local taxes in Indiana, excluding Social Security and federal taxes.

The company employed 7,508 in the state last year, part of the retailer's nationwide work force of 325,000. Other Sears businesses employ an additional 62,000 people in the U.S. and abroad.

He said Indiana was home to 12,758 Sears shareholders in 1980, who owned 4,133,301 shares of the company's stock.

### Dr. Pratap Gohil joins foot clinic



DR. PRATAP GOHIL

Dr. Pratap Gohil, a podiatrist, recently joined the staff at Central Foot Clinic, 3740 North Central Avenue. He is an associate of Dr. John Jenkins, and both doctors specialize in disorders and surgery of the foot in children and adults.

Dr. Gohil received his undergraduate and Master of Science in Public Health Degrees from the University of Missouri. He received his Medical Degree from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine and was presented the American College of Foot Surgeons Award at graduation for attaining the highest degree of clinical and academic excellence.

Dr. Gohil completed his residency with intensive training in medicine and surgery of foot at the Cleveland Foot Clinic and affiliated hospitals in Cleveland. He received the "Most Outstanding Resident of the Year" Award upon completion of residency.

He has written many scientific papers on the subject of foot and leg disorders and is a member of American Podiatry Association and American Public Health Association.

### Anthony Malone heads project Equality here

A new director for Project Equality in Indiana began work here July 15 at the offices of the Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality (II-CHE).

Anthony J. Malone, since 1973 president and chief executive officer of the Madison County Urban League in Anderson, joins the II-CHE staff replacing Dan Dansby who retired April 1.

Project Equality is a nationwide interfaith program for equal employment opportunity administration. It is sponsored here through II-CHE, an interfaith agency for 25 Jewish, Catholic and Protestant judicatories working to promote human rights and equality.

A native of Muskegon Heights, Mich., Malone was with the Urban League in Akron, Ohio, from 1970-73 as Assistant Regional Director for governmental affairs.

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## CHURCH WORLD TODAY

by Virginia L. Kersey

### DECAYING

Someone tells the story of an artist who was once asked to paint a picture of a decaying church. To the astonishment of many, instead of putting on the canvas an old, tottering ruin, the artist painted a stately edifice of modern grandeur. Through the open portals could be seen the richly carved pulpit, the magnificent organ, and the beautiful stained glass windows. Within the grand entrance was an offering plate of elaborated design for the offerings of fashionable worshippers. But-----and here the artist's idea of a decaying church was made known-----right above the offering plate there hung a square box bearing the legend, "For Foreign Mission," and right over the slot through which contributions ought to have gone he had painted a large cobweb.

### FOREIGN MISSION: CHRISTIANITY OR RESPONSIBILITY?

Responsibility must be the keynote of all foreign missions of the church if it expects to produce a positive change in national autonomy," says Dr. Pauline Washington of Washington, D.C. The former administrator of Education of the Bible Way Churches Worldwide at Liberia, Africa states that most missionaries tend to cripple foreign nations because of total dependence, therefore, there has become a vast need for missionaries to redirect their mission goals toward educating natives in the fields of medicine, business and industry. This can be accomplished by building more Christian high schools and universities which in return will offer advanced training and skills in the nation's most voided areas. Christian schools offer a better quality of curriculum in addition to christian education than most government schools that are managed by the foreign government.

The Ph.D. recipient of the American University at Washington, D.C., stated that since 1970 the foreign governments have become more selective and partial to missionaries who possess a background of expertise or some specific academic training. Simply stated, it has now become mandatory that foreign missionaries either

be degreed or skilled in a lucrative field. "This change," says Dr. Washington, "is the result of an excess of evangelism over a vast period of years." Christianity has been established in Liberia for nearly 120 years by Baptist evangelists. The nation's president was a baptist minister. The country now has over 700 missionaries. Therefore, additional missions of evangelism would only serve as one "reinventing the wheel."

During her four-year tenure in Liberia, Dr. Washington has observed this African nation as one moving more toward opposition with democracy and as this happens, it becomes more against christianity. Thus, there is a need for a new strategy. Strategic efforts to win souls to Christ can be made through the school system. The age range for students attending christian schools are five years to 18 years old. This range comprises of the total span of the psychological formative years of the child's personal character and may very well play an influential role in his future decisions of religion.

The 26 year old educator concludes that Liberia sees the Christian schools as an "extended family member" and feel no qualms about placing their children in such a boarding school that allows visitation only on week-ends and holidays. In other cases, American families have adopted young natives until they have completed college, hoping that they will return to their nation as an additional productive entity, but in most cases, they do not choose to return due to greater occupational opportunities in the U.S. In spite of this, African parents do not view this as an agent to family disruption, but because of the child's opportunity to acquire a solid education and secure future, they view the Christian schools as a "blessing in disguise."

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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will continue until

they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

## NNPA FEATURE COPING

by  
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



### Racism: The white response

Part VI

Blacks seem to be prevailed upon by whites primarily when they do not "stay in their place." When blacks demand respect or equal non-discriminatory treatment, whites feel threatened. This threatening form of behavior has two meanings to whites: (1) It is as if a black person is saying, "I don't have to do what you want me to do because I am as good as you." The white person experiences a challenge to his status, and self-esteem, and (2) The white person loses a basis for releasing his stress and recapturing his "manhood" after having had a depressing, unpleasant confrontation with someone else. Blacks are scapegoats.

Often, these behavioral reactions of whites are subconscious and conducted without the knowledge that they are occurring. In other words, when a black questions the command of a white, an immediate feeling of stress and anger occur in a compulsive manner. The white person might call, or feel like calling, a black person "nigger" without realizing the cause of the urge or the fact that the urge is present. It is a compulsive conditioned, automatic reaction to feeling threatened, challenged and "insulted."

This response is similar to the feeling that an authoritarian parent has when the child refuses to carry out an order. It is similar to the response that an insecure boss has when an employee talks back. It is similar to the feeling that you have when someone "pushes you around" intentionally and without provocation. You might become immediately angered and strike out physically or verbally at the cause of your stress which occurs suddenly and without forewarning.

Human beings are conditioned early in their lives to respond to certain situations with anger or happiness. The reaction allows us to release the stress that has been caused by the experiences that we have. Often, the object of our release of stress is unrelated logically to the cause of the stress. An example: If Jim's boss threatens Jim with firing from his job, Jim is likely to become anxious, depressed and stressed. He must release his stress and direct it to a black person. Why must the black person serve such a purpose?

The answer is that Jim was conditioned early in his life to direct his frustrations to blacks. His response is conditioned, automatic and representative of the need for an emotional crutch that allows him to say "Well, although the boss is better than I, I am better than blacks. At least that is some consolation."

#### Editor's Note:

Your suggestions are welcomed. Suggestions for future articles will be appreciated. Cassette tapes of this and other articles are available for individual use, discussion groups and classroom use. All letters and inquiries should be sent to: Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, Post Office Box 30006, Washington, D. C. 20004.

## Business In Black

By Charles E. Hulse

### Tax break needed by all

"Keep it simple stupid" is still good advice from friend or foe to a speaker. Especially when the speaker is chief executive of the country. Ronald Reagan is paying for his "honeymoon" with voters with the promise of his tax cut bill. Cutting taxes is a favorite course of politicians who play with the populace emotions.

Economically it may or may not be the best thing that ever happened to them. Tax dollars are used to provide services, as well as, pay politicians' salaries. Somehow, in the heap for political office, often negative taxes are put on the books. Best solution for this sort is to wash it away. It gives the tax system a bad name.

Nominated for rising off are, in the event you believe in recapitalizing America, taxes on interest and dividends received by individuals if less than \$12,000 a year from U. S. corporations, banks and savings & loan associations. While initially it will not start a capital investment surge in the country, it could slow the outflow of funds from these essential financial institutions.

U. S. savings and loan associations are on the brink of collapse and will bring the banks right behind them if savings dollars continue to be directed into money market funds. U. S. savers took out \$161 million more than they deposited in May. The third straight month since early April. Money market funds, where the funds are going, provide short term investment loans, typically for two to six weeks, to "blue-chip candidates only" not long enough to buy a house or build a new plant.

People are rushing to place billions of dollars in these money market funds and other "new money market instruments" being created by banks and savings and loan associations. Such a trend is terrible for the long run financial health of the country. America needs long-term capital to renew her housing and industrial industries or to take a new technology road.

Japan builds competitive, if not better, products because its people are paid to provide the necessary long-term capital needed by industry. Savings rate in Japan is over three times that of the average American. All because of the benefits for savers. Capital gains on security sales are generally exempt from taxes. A part of life insurance premiums is deductible. But it gets better than that for the average worker.

In Japan, where a majority of the savings is still done with the post office, as in the past in America, interest on up to \$12,000 in a personal savings account is exempt from income taxes.

Dividends, too, are duty reduced from the internal revenues for a person with an income below \$40,000. A Japanese citizen is allowed an "income tax credit" equal to 10 percent of his dividends. Above \$40,000 the credit is still five percent. Furthermore, in the event a Japanese national wishes to save for a home, he is entitled to a tax credit equal to eight percent of net savings, up to a certain maximum per year. Japan, of course, is not the only country to come forward with realistic incentives for capital accumulation for all its citizens, but catching up with that country could be a good beginning.

The leap in total households in the U. S. which grew some 27 percent since 1970 to 60,375,000 in 1980 is startling. Population grew by only 10 percent. The average household size declined since 1970 from 3.11 to 2.75 persons. People are

### BLACKS DESTINY IN OWN HANDS....



BLACK FOLKS THEMSELVES ARE GOING TO HAVE TO WORK OUT MANY OF THEIR OWN PROBLEMS, INSTEAD OF LEAVING IT UP TO THE GOVERNMENT AGENCIES AND PROGRAMS.

ROY WILLIAMS

## To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director  
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### Curbing crime

I suppose it is an inevitable consequence of America's swing to the right that simplistic hard-line solutions to the problems of crime are back in vogue.

The hard-liners think a get-tough approach is all that's needed: restoration of the death penalty for an ever-growing list of crimes, long prison sentences, and harsh treatment of offenders.

Life isn't so simple though, and the hard-liners' medicine would just make the sickness worse.

From all the talk about how offenders have to be sent to prison for longer terms, the hard-liners neglect the plain fact that prisons are jammed today because offenders are being sentenced to long terms.

The prison population is at an all time high of 320,000, a 68 percent rise in the past ten years. Just in the past year, over 30,000 more people have been placed in prisons — a ten percent jump in the total prison population in just twelve months.

The result is more overcrowding, not less crime. We're shoehorning people into institutions meant to hold just a fraction of their populations. Federal and state prisons are about 100,000 people above their capacity.

A recent Supreme Court ruling allowing prison administrators to put two people into cells meant for one could worsen even this serious situation. The Court's ruling dealt with a situation in which 68-square-foot cells were in use. Two people in a cell would mean each would have little more than 30 square feet of space.

But even that is luxury compared to the many prisons that herd inmates into tiny cells, into dormitories, or even, as in one Texas prison, into tents.

The lower courts have consistently ruled that inhumane conditions including overcrowding are unconstitutional. The Supreme Court's new ruling applies only to the case under consideration, so we cannot leap to the conclusion that it will endorse primitive penal conditions.

But in failing to uphold the principle involved, the Court may have opened the door to widespread abuses. Confronted with public pressures for more and longer prison sentences and the public's reluctance to pay for more prisons, admin-

istrators will just keep cramming more people into less space.

That is bound to lead to trouble. Rising in three Michigan prisons last May, and in other places over the past few years is just the pointer to the most obvious possibility.

Longer terms, prison overcrowding and warehousing of people leads to the reinforcement of alienation and anger that trigger crime. The stress, violence, and anticommitment of our prisons breed crime.

Oddly enough, Chief Justice Warren Burger, a favorite of many hard-liners, has pointed out that "when a society places a person behind walls and bars it has a moral obligation to take reasonable steps to try to work with that person and render him or her better equipped to return to a useful life as a member of society."

He urged mandatory literacy training, expansion of vocational training, and equipping inmates with the skills to get and hold a job when they are released.

He might have added the need to remove bars to employment that prevent many

ex-offenders from finding work. Since most of the people sentenced to prison are young, even a short term now amounts to a life sentence of closed employment opportunities.

He might also have questioned the need for prison sentences at all in many cases. Everyone recognizes that many people who commit violent crimes need to be incarcerated for society's safety. But many violent crimes, and non-violent crimes, and other offenses are today punished by prison sentences.

Society would be better served by non-institutional arrangements such as payments to victims for damages, probation, community-based rehabilitation centers, and other substitutes for the self-defeating, hard-line approach.

Ultimately, curbing crime depends on elimination of the poverty and inequality that breed it. But the same hard-line advocates of more and longer sentences also work to defeat the steps needed to reduce poverty and inequality.

## Indecent housing was nice till we moved in

To the editor:

While waiting to see how the Lockheed Garden situation is resolved, here a few things to think about.

Black people over the country are in dire need of decent housing, and the problem becomes more critical each year.

Part of the fault for the housing shortage belongs to black people, who, once established in some of the housing projects or decent neighborhoods, seem to forget that you have to take care of your living quarters, whether they are private homes or low income apartments.

Most of the low income housing projects built in Indianapolis, starting with Hillside Gardens, after two-three years, have become almost unrecognizable and deteriorated at such a rapid pace that it is hard to believe that some people can be so lazy and destructive.

If you see Mount Carmel as a starting point and start driving in any direction, you can almost tell, just by looking at the houses, whether you're

in a black or white neighborhood, for a large segment of the black community will not keep their property up, regardless of where they live. And most of the low and medium income housing projects are fast becoming giant eyesores and some are even unfit for human habitation.

Indianapolis is a fairly clean city to live in only because there are large areas vacant lots where houses used to be, before our people destroyed most of them.

If these homes had not been torn down, Indianapolis would have one of the most random insanities in the country.

We need to say "I'm black and I'm proud," and that need to mean something to most blacks. Well it's time to start thinking that way again, and start taking a little more pride in the way our neighborhood looks.

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The construction of the U.S. Capitol Building took over 150 years to complete.

## It Seems to me

By LUTHER HICKS

### When God strikes



Jacob had a dream. Jacob left Beersheba and set out for Haran. When he reached a certain place, he stopped for the night because the sun had set.

Taking one of the stones there, he put it under his head and lay down to sleep. He had a dream. He dreamed he saw a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven. And behold the angels of God were ascending and descending on it.

There above it stood the Almighty. Jacob indeed had a dream, and from it received and made a commitment.

Last night as I lay sleeping I had a dream. There was no ladder or angels involved in my dream. No one appeared to me. His countenance I did not see. His voice I did not hear.

I dreamed that God had gone on a strike. I "disremember," as the old saying goes, how or where I got the news, but I knew that God had gone on a strike.

Can you imagine that, God striking? God suspending all of His activities and becoming idle. Can you imagine that? God refusing to work His works. God striking.

Baseball players and elevator operators, yes, but Elshim, no. Police and firemen, teachers and sanitation workers, nurses and air traffic controllers, yes, but Yahweh, no. Communication and transit workers, grave diggers and press men, and inmates incarcerated or jailed for their crimes, yes, but God, no.

Remember that old Black Spiritual, "My Lord what a morning, when the sun refused to shine?" I dreamed he had

gone on a strike, and oh what a morning!

What would happen if God did strike? If He went out before day there would be no sun. For is it not true that the record states "He causes the sun to shine and the rain to fall?"

If He struck before day there would be no sun. "Darkness," as it were, "would be upon the face of the deep." There would be no sunrise bright, there would remain the darkness of night. During the war when I was a sailor, there was a popular song going around. "When the lights come on all over the world," the song said. If there were no sun, because God had struck and remained idle, the lights would go out all over the world.

No sun, no solar energy, soon no vegetation, no red tomatoes, green beans, nor roses to be bathed by the dew in the garden at morn. No daybreak, no sunrise. No sunrise, no sunset. One sure harbinger for a sailor at sea is the setting sun. I shall never forget the dirty an old salt taught me.

A red day at night is a sailor's delight.

A red day in the morning is a sailor's warning.

No sunrise, no sunset, no harbinger for the inhabitants on land or sailor at sea. No day to begin, nor day to end, always the dark of night. If He struck there would be no moon beams.

A few years ago, when our second son was just a toddler, he would wake up often in the middle of the night. This particular night, as I shall always remember, he awoke, climbed out of his bed, and came into the front bedroom. It

was a very pleasant moonlit night. The moon was full and in its brightness, competing with the shining sun, the source of its light.

My little second one walked into the room, and the bright moon beams, shining so strongly through the windows, penetrating and driving away the darkness everywhere it touched, fell upon him. He looked around as he stood bathed by the moon beams and saw his shadow. I watched in awe and silence as he turned around and around, trying to touch his shadow.

It was one of the most beautiful sights I have ever experienced. All I can say is that if God became idle, there would be no moon beams, and innocent little children could not discover and chase their little shadows that "come and go with them."

Should God become idle there would be no rain.

According to "Good Morning America," we are concerned about a shortage of water. No rain and in time a drought as devastating as the drought in the days of Ahab. Added to the drought would be the misery of missing one of His greatest blessings. For without rain, we would never see another rainbow, nor fantasize about the pot of gold at its end. And the good Lord knows that to see a rainbow does help us poor folk now and then.

If He decided to strike, there would be no advocate, intercessor, defender, and no justice for all. There would be no access from the pressures of living, there would be no relief from pain, it seems to me.

## The Black Church: failure or success?

To the editor:

One of the best ways to arouse anger, resentment and alienation of the clergy and laypersons, is the expression of saying or indicating the church has potential failure. Now, before an assumption is formed, clarification or motivation of the rational of such a statement must be known. As an ordained clergyman, with study in a higher educational institution, the aforementioned statement would be more questionable. I must admit and confirm, that I cannot affirm or believe that God has designed or set in motion anything or a body with potential failure. However, what He has ordained and sanctioned as perfect, can and does have the responsibility of failing, when comparing or equating the human administration and the Divine Administration. The former is always questionable and the latter denies any question, for He is the author and finisher of perfection.

The thought which motivated or initiated this editorial writing comes from an observational perspective and conversational dialogue of what religious bodies are doing and have as priorities. As a people, especially the black ethnic group, the sixties demonstrated a challenge to Christians and we failed to perceive one of the greatest challenges this generation has had. The Nation of Islam, better known as the Black Muslims, created what the Black Church should have had, since its supposedly liberation from slavery to the advancement of Civil Rights. The Muslims, had what is described as the Two Resurrections, namely the physical and spiritual. The first attempts to instill in the person an awareness of worth, creature of the Divine and one with dignity as a human being.

This was demonstrated in the attire of the people of Islam, cleanliness and a proudness of self wherever they were. Following the personal affirmation and conviction, the person was introduced into a deeper dimension of the spiritual powers and allegiance that was found in the Creator or Supreme Being. Remember, without a sense of worth and then the origin of being and destiny was taught. From the teaching of these two factors, an independency was developed and provisions for self and others in need became a number one or first priority.

Family stability increased, brother and sisterhood became cohesive, locally and nationally and crime decreased, welfare assistance became far well. Farms were purchased, trucks and planes, real estate and businesses and self sufficiency was the objective. Newspapers with international news of blacks, along with national and local events. Wisdom of blacks was as available and current as the Wall Street for entrepreneurs.

Non adherents to the Islam Religion and their seemingly oversight, seemed to discredit their authenticity and determination to be a people, pulling

themselves from dependency to independency. Their educational system was equivalent in the elementary level to any school of higher education, the college or university level. Discipline was maintained without posted security guards and the educators were often Ph.D. persons. Assets arose to well over the fifty (\$50) million dollars mark. What would Islam have become, if the powers had not caused a sudden backlash to diminish that growth? The powers without the religious body, are powers within.

I mentioned this of the Black Muslims, not to say that the Christian Church would have ever come to a common working or dialogue relationship, which still bothers me as to why we could not have established communication. Beliefs in Jesus (Christ or Allah) is not the point. As Christians we cannot compromise or have meaningful dialogue, often times among our own persuasions. So, this is not my point. My emphasis is on the mechanism or the vehicles which prompted the sense of independency, that was being established and a people becoming producers and consumers, within that community, of their religious family.

This has a dual advantage, one it provided employment and caused the money to be turned over among the needs of the people. We, most black people, condemn the Muslims and yet we admire the Jewish community for the same approaches and implementations and the immigrants who come to this country as refugees. I have noticed blacks, become angered when approached by a Muslim and asked to buy a newspaper, yet we will drive two miles to purchase a local newspaper, which only highlights the negativities of our people and community and the good is often fine printed or the obituary or classified ads page. I mention these things not as a put down, only to say what we could do and have in motion now, that the economy is affecting all people and especially those blacks who were considered the climbers of the middle class status.

In California, churches are reportedly fearful of armed robbers at each service. Black businesses are being overburdened everywhere with high insurance rates, the streets day or night are becoming a nightmare of fear. Again, in the Muslim community, robbery was not a problem.

Recheck your memory of the sixties, how often did you hear of Muslim businesses or paper vendors being threatened? If the church leaders and laypersons had that secret, we could live in the joy, of which we sing shall be ours. No, the church will not fall or is it destined to fall, only the shortsightedness of our inability, to see the good that exists in what we consider bad and the bad in what we deem as the good. The Bible teaches us that where there is no vision, the people perish.

Now, that we have come back to your memory of the sixties, how often did you hear of Muslim businesses or paper vendors being threatened? If the church leaders and laypersons had that secret, we could live in the joy, of which we sing shall be ours. No, the church will not fall or is it destined to fall, only the shortsightedness of our inability, to see the good that exists in what we consider bad and the bad in what we deem as the good. The Bible teaches us that where there is no vision, the people perish.

enrichment, which I hope has been accepted in a critical constructive manner, let us consider some alternatives. For the Christian community, with all the vacant public schools that have not been sold or leased, one of these facilities could be utilized as a residential treatment center for inner-city young people who are discipline problems and/or offenders needing temporary housing. Consideration could also be directed toward an emergency facility for families, who are victims of fires and without temporary shelter. The restructuring of this plant could be done on the knowledge of persons within congregations, the expense of leasing or purchasing could be done through a corporation of an eccumenical body, thereby permitting all religious persuasions identifiable. Staffing and upkeep would not require an overburden, if carefully planned.

What breakthrough has been given of the religious community setting up a training program, similar to the Will Center, with certified persons teaching masonry, carpentry, cooking, tailoring, clerical skills and so forth. Should advance courses be needed for certification, tutors could assist persons on advance training and exam preparation.

Many older persons feel the youth are irresponsible, because they reject the concept of what was of yesterday, when they fail to deal with much of the contemporary problems and lifestyle. Young people have problems, but are not necessarily problematic. Inter-generational dialogue could alleviate this distance or problem area.

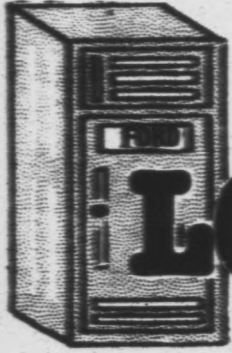
Finally, I personally appreciate the preaching and teaching ministries of the church, however, I think the ministry of visitation out from our congregated buildings, apart from our people needs to be enacted. As Jesus went to the woman of Samaria, this was not the norm of Jews and Samaritans, but He gained results. Can't we deviate from the traditions of our norms and go on a visitation ministry, first to try and understand the state of people's minds and their actions, accepting and understanding them as humans, before we begin our damnation approach of them as sinners. Jesus, again, won the confidence of the woman through dialogue, then He used the evangelistic approach.

Are we going to fail, presenting ourselves with the tradition of what has always been, and come off as the Sadducees and Pharisees or are we going to succeed through the unpredictable outcomes, being led of the Spirit of God and again for the Kingdom as Jesus did? The Black Church: Failure or Success?

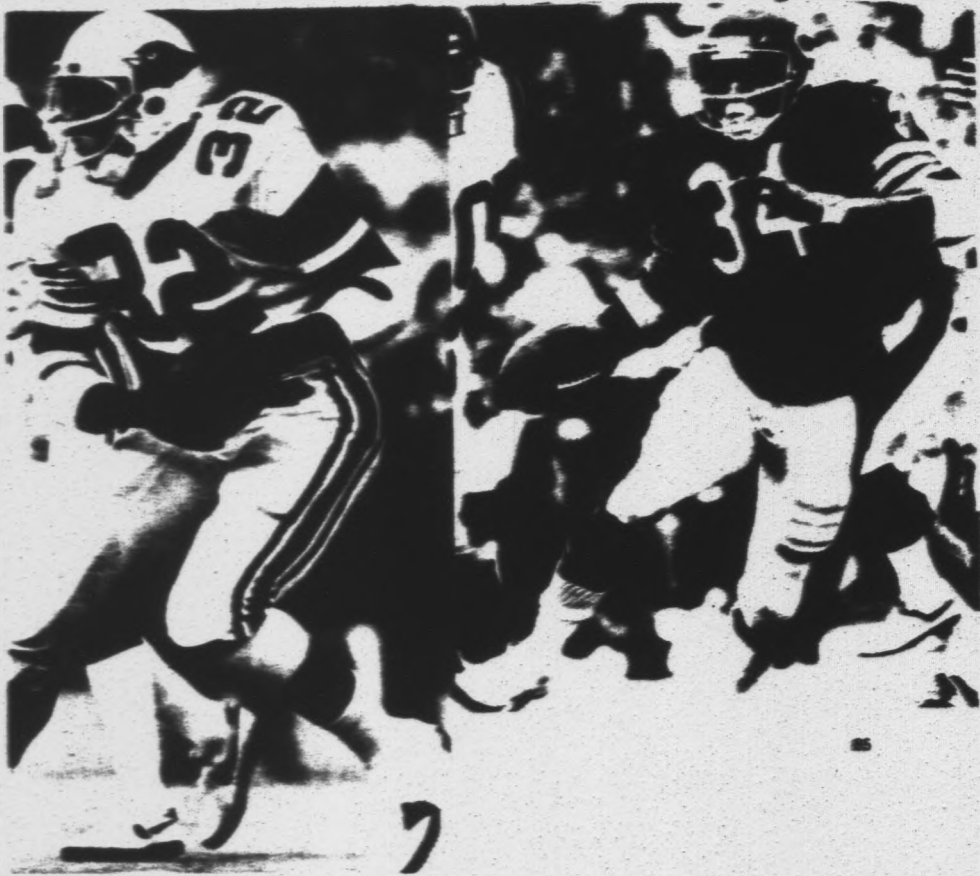
The Reverend Dan Carpenter  
Associate Minister - St. John Baptist Church

On July 4, 1776, King George III of England noted in his diary, "Nothing of importance happened today."





## TEDDY FORD'S LOCKERROOM



**"TIME TO REPORT TO WORK"** The NFL veterans will report to training camp July 24th, to prepare for the upcoming 1981-82 season. Two of last season's stars, St. Louis Cardinal runningback Ottis O.J. Anderson (left) and Chicago Bear speedster Walter Payton are looking forward to going back to work. "I've been working out on my own to

get in good condition for this upcoming season and training camp will definitely sharpen my skills," said Anderson the 1979 NFC "Rookie of the Year." Payton, the NFL's superstar runningback says he "will report to camp despite not having a contract and will be preparing for the club exhibition season."



**SITE DIRECTOR** Wilma Rudolph checks on Patricia Hester (left) and Cynthia Davis, after the two young women had just completed the one-mile run at the Olympic Experience camp this week. Next week in **LOCKERROOM** Sports Editor Teddy Ford talks to Ms. Rudolph about her involvement with the Olympic Experience program. [Recorder Photo Leonard Clark Sr.]

## PAL boxing show July 24

The Police Athletic League will sponsor a All-Star boxing show July 24th at the PAL gymnasium 1627 E. Washington Street at 7:30.

The show will feature Black Expo boxing champion 112-pound Jeff Hane of Terre Haute and 1980 Indy Olympic champ Kevin Kennedy, heavyweight Pat Chaney.

"This 12 best card is going to be one of the best amateur cards the city has ever had," said PAL boxing coach SGT. Champ Chaney.

## Gymnastics classes offered

Athenaeum Turners, 401 E. Michigan, announces the start of their second summer session of gymnastics. Classes will begin Saturday, July 25. Instructions for Pre-School thru Advanced levels for boys and girls are available. Fees are \$20.00 for 5 weeks and classes are one hour a week with free workout time on Fridays 3-5 p.m. For times and registration call Kim, 635-6936.

## Roller-race reschedule

The roller race scheduled for Monday, July 27 at 11:30 a.m. has been rescheduled for Wednesday, July 29, at 11:30 a.m. The race will still be held at the Hyatt Regency Atrium and will last until 1:30 p.m. depending on the participants.

The other roller races will be held as scheduled on Thursday, July 30 at the City Market Plaza, and on Friday, July 31 at the Circle Monument (south side).

## Read To Achieve



**"A KNOCKDOWN AND A TITLE LOST"** World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafá Muhammad squats on the canvas after being knocked down in the 12th round of his championship by Michael Spinks.

Spinks who is undefeated, scored a unanimous decision over Mustafá Muhammad, who will move up to the heavyweight class.

## Gerulaitis, Vilas and Solomon to play in U.S. Clay Courts

Defending champion Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, his fellow countryman Guillermo Vilas and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl head a list of international tennis stars who will compete in the 72nd annual U.S. Open Clay Court Championships, August 3-9.

Clerc, currently the sixth-ranked player in the world and this year's Italian Open winner, will be looking to repeat his

success here against a field that features the likes of Vilas and Lendl. Vilas, currently ranked seventh, was a finalist here in 1979 and was the '77 U.S. Open champion, the year of his 30-match win streak.

Lendl, a quarterfinalist here in '79, is fourth in the world and has proved to be a force on any surface. He was a finalist at this year's Grand Prix Masters

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## Indiana National Midsummer bicycle Classic August 1 & 2

Olympic caliber bicycle racers and all the speed, endurance and strategies that go with them, are expected here on Saturday, August 1, for the

3rd annual Circle City Criterium.

The criterium, held in down-

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## Indiana Pacers to play 7 exhibition games in 81

The Indiana Pacers, who don't open their 1981-82 National Basketball Association season until Oct. 30 against Chicago at Market Square Arena, have announced a later-than-usual schedule of seven pre-season exhibition games against four opponents.

The slate includes four "home" games to be played in as many Indiana cities: at Ft. Wayne vs. Kansas City, Monday, Oct. 19; at Evansville vs. Milwaukee, Tuesday, Oct. 20; at New Castle vs. Detroit, Saturday, Oct. 24; and at Columbus vs. Chicago, Sunday, Oct. 25.

Those games will follow three "road" contests at Springfield, Ill. (Oct. 11 vs. Chicago), Spring Arbor, Mich. (Oct. 13 vs. Detroit) and Milwaukee (Oct. 17 vs. the Bucks).

Jack McKinney, the NBA Coach-of-the-Year in 1981, will have two new big men this season in 10-year veteran center Tom Owens obtained from Portland in early June, and 6-11, 240-pound center Herb Williams of Ohio State. The Pacers, 44-38 last winter, have 10 veterans on their roster from a year ago: forwards Tom Abernethy, Mike Bantom, George Johnson, George McGinnis and Louis Orr, center Clemon Johnson, and guards Don Buse, Johnny Davis, Billy Knight and Jerry Sichting.

Chicago, meeting the Pacers at Columbus North High, landed

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Indianapolis is one of eight cities to receive an Olympic Experience Program. The other seven cities are Albuquerque, New Mexico; Birmingham, Alabama; Durham, North Carolina; Los Angeles, California; Newark, New Jersey; Orange County, California; Richmond, Virginia.

Indianapolis received one of the highly popular programs due to its major commitment to amateur sports. This is the second year for the program. Last year's program was coordinated by 400 meter world record holder, Lee Evans. This year's program is being coordinated by 3-time gold medalist and movie star, author Wilma Rudolph. Wilma is considered Track & Field's most dynamic personality. Working as co-coordinator with Wilma is James Perkins of Indianapolis. James is the girl's Track Coach at Howe High School and a coordinator at The Athletics Congress.

The purpose of the program is to help disadvantaged young people focus on self-realization in a way which stimulates self-awareness and positively reinforces their self-image and ability to achieve life goals. The Olympic Experience in Indianapolis has been in operation since June 22, 1981, and operation since June 22, 1981, will continue its operation through August 14, 1981. Besides Wilma Rudolph the program brings two additional Olympic gold medalists to Indy each week. The athletes assist in the motivation process by telling their own personal stories and relating them to life experiences today.

The program will work with 400 persons over the eight week period, which are broken down into fifty per week. The participants are selected through the Summer Youth Employment Program provided by CETA of the Division of Employment and Training.



OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST Steve Riddick is one of the ex-olympic champs who has volunteered to help with the Olympic Experience program. Riddick, a former Norfolk State University sprinter is shown here teaching a group of future athletes the proper stance and position for starting off in the long jump. [Recorder photo Leonard Clark Sr.]

Some of the corporate units of Indianapolis participating in the program by sending speakers are: Indiana National Bank, Eli Lilly, American Fletcher National Bank, Detroit Diesel Allison, Public Service of Indiana, Naval Avionics, Indiana Bell Telephone.

Athletes that have come to the city are Barbara Jones, gold medalist 400 meter relay; Larry James and Vince Matthews, 16; meter relay gold medalists, and current world record holder, Ira Murchison. The first gold medal sprinter to break Jesse Owen's record, Joshua Culbreath gold medalist 400 meters hurdles, 1976 gold medal sprinter Steve Riddick, and Dr. LeRoy Walker, the Project Director also was the 1976 Olympic Coach.

## Clay Courts

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played on carpet and the French Open on clay. Last week, he upset reigning Wimbledon champion John McEnroe on the cement courts of Flushing Meadow in Davis Cup action.

Also entering the tournament, presented by American Fletcher National Bank and Elizabeth Arden, will be American clay court specialist Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs and former Indiana Loves player Vitas Gerulaitis who has won two Italian Open titles on clay. Another American crowd-pleaser coming will be Mel Purcell, last year's runnerup who has jumped to 27th in the world in less than a year.

Heading the European contingent will be Hungary's Balazs Taroczy, who held match points against Jimmy Connors in '79; 1978 finalist Jose Higuera and three-time champion Manuel Orantes, both from Spain; Czech Davis Cupper Tomaz Smid, and Romania's Ilie Nastase, who returns to the Clay Courts for the first time since 1974.

In the women's field, Americans Andrea Jaeger and Kathy Rinaldi will be tested by clay court experts Virginia Ruzici of Romania and Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia. Also entered are 75 finalist and former Indiana Loves member Diane Fromholtz of Australia and Indiana's own Mary Lou Piatek from Munster. Rounding out the draw will be '78 champion Dana Gilbert, '79-'80 double champion Anne Smith and Renee Richards.

Sixty-four men will compete in men's singles with 51 getting direct berths, eight qualifiers and five wild card players composing the draw. Fifty-six women will battle for the singles title including eight qualifiers and two wild card players.

The 72nd running of the event, marking the 13th year in Indianapolis, features singles and doubles competition for both men and women on clay, the best surface for the spectators. Unlike grass, cement or asphalt which favor serve-and-volley games (and shorter, faster points in the process), the clay results in longer points and a style of play different from any other surface.

This year's tournament will be the third held at the Indianapolis Sports Center and in addition to the tennis, the U.S. Tennis Association will be honored for its 100th anniversary. Tournament director Stan Malles is a former USTA president.

Tickets for the tournament, which starts August 3 following three days of qualifying, are now on sale at the Sports Center, located at 725 West New York Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 637-4788.

## Douglass Little League Baseball



THE DOUGLAS LITTLE LEAGUE baseball team is currently hosting their annual all-star tournament at the Elsie Clark Memorial field. The 6-day event features four teams of the finest 11 and 12 year-olds in the city in a double elimination tournament. The Douglas Little Leaguers are FRONT ROW - Bradley Thompson, Jamie Bonds Banks.; SECOND ROW - Bruce Outlaw, Brian Osborne, Andrew Triplet, Ben Johnson and Mark Tyler; THIRD ROW - Coach Otha Hamler, Tyrone Woodard, Steve Griffin, David Taylor, Maurice Broddley, Ivan Stowers, Robert Daniels and manager Steve Dunville. [Recorder Photo Marcell Williams]



THE UMPIRES AND MANAGERS for the Douglas baseball were umpire Billy Leggs, umpire Sly Warren, Prentice Moss Driver. [Recorder Photo Marcell Williams]

## Classic

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town Indianapolis, is sponsored by Indiana National Bank and the Commission for Downtown and presented by the Speedway Wheelmen, Inc. As part of the Indiana National Midsummer Classic and "Breaking

Away in Indianapolis," the race is one of many events designed to encourage amateur sports activities in Indianapolis, and re-vitalize the downtown area. "Like many people, we are interested in making Indianapolis the amateur sports capital of the United States," said Thomas M. Miller, president and chairman of the Indiana National Corporation. The race also provides and

encourages additional weekend activity for downtown and the Mile Square, according to Alvin C. Fernandes, Jr., chairman of the Commission for Downtown. Sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, the criterium has been accorded "Regional Classic" status, and has a women's B.A.R. (best all-around rider) award. Although there are hundreds of

bike races scheduled throughout the summer, those that have been granted special distinction and accordance attract the nation's top riders, according to Douglas Wintin, president of Speedway Wheelmen, Inc. Speedway Wheelmen is a not-for-profit bike racing organization affiliated with the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union.

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Notre Dame's Orlando Woolridge and Louisville's Roger Burkman (from Franklin Central) in their recent draft. The Bulls edged the Pacers out of second place in last year's Central Division race on the strength of performances by Artis Gilmore, Reggie Theus, David Greenwood and Ricky Sobers, all of whom return to the Bulls roster this fall.

Detroit, visiting Chrysler High School in New Castle, of course, drafted a pair of collegiate aces in Indiana's Isiah Thomas and Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka. The Pistons also have veterans Kent Benson of New Castle, Greg Kelsey and Phil Hubbard.

Kansas City, to be met at Ft. Wayne's Memorial Coliseum, lost free agents Otis Birdsong and Scott Wedman, but added All-America center Steve Johnson of Oregon State and Purdue's Brian Walker. They join King veterans Phil Ford, Ernie Grunfeld and Sam Lacey.

Milwaukee, meeting Indiana at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, won 60 games en route to the '81 Central Division title and features such NBA stars as Marques Johnson, Bob Lanier, Sidney Moncrief and a trio of Hoosier-related cagers, IU's Quinn Buckner, East Chicago Washington product Junior Bridgeman and former Pacer forward Mickey Johnson.

## INDIANA PACERS

### 1981 PRE-SEASON SCHEDULE

AWAY 1. Sunday, October 11, 1981 7:30 p.m.  
Indiana Pacers vs. Chicago Bulls  
Springfield, Illinois - Prairie Capital Convention Center  
AWAY 2. Tuesday, October 13, 1981 7:30 p.m. (6:30 EST)  
Indiana Pacers vs. Detroit Pistons  
Spring Arbor, Michigan - Spring Arbor Field House  
AWAY 3. Saturday, October 17, 1981 8:00 p.m.  
Indiana Pacers vs. Milwaukee Bucks  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin - MECCA  
HOME 4. Monday, October 19, 1981 7:30 p.m.  
HOME 5. Tuesday, October 20, 1981 7:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee Bucks vs. Indiana Pacers  
Evansville, Indiana - Roberts Stadium  
HOME 6. Saturday, October 24, 1981 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit Pistons vs. Indiana Pacers  
New Castle, Indiana - Chrysler High School  
HOME 7. Sunday, October 25, 1981 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago Bulls vs. Indiana Pacers  
Columbus, Indiana - Columbus North High School  
Kansas City Kings vs. Indiana Pacers  
Fort Wayne, Indiana - Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum

## In Memoriam



MRS. ARCHIE P. THOMPSON

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MRS. MAYME WAKEFIELD

In memory of MRS. MAYME WAKEFIELD March 3, 1880 - July 29, 1972. We have life, love and death. And memories of them all - And into each life some rain must fall -

he heaviest downpour is death. When the one you love draws their last breath. The rest of my life. I'll remember your life. And, the love we shared with each other.

For you thought of me. As your little girl. And, I thought of you as my Mother.

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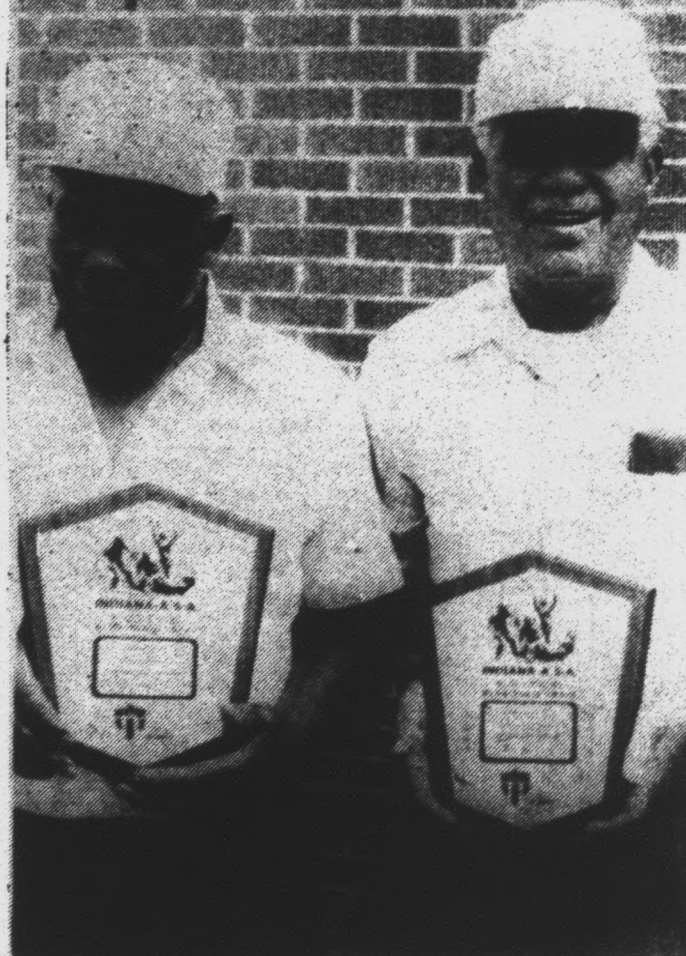
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"ELECTED TO THE INDIANA SOFTBALL HALL OF FAME" were Smokey Joe Blasingame (Left) and Anthony 'Tony' Wagner. Blasingame and Wagner were just two of the 36 ex - softball players inducted to this prestigious organization. [Recorder Photo James Bures]

## In Memoriam



MR. HAROLD S. ROBINSON

ROBINSON - In memory of my husband MR. HAROLD S. ROBINSON for our 55th Anniversary: June 9, 1981.

His 77th Birthday: July 5, 1981. And, his passing: July 21, 1979.

It's been two long short years Since he went away. Sometimes it seems like yesterday. And, then again it seems a long, while.

There are often tears behind my smile. But, my Heavenly Father up above, Overshadows me with His love; He was a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief, I call His name and He gives comfort and relief.

Jesus has never forsaken His own. He promised never to leave me alone. Lovingly, Wife: Marguerite Sons: Ted and Mark And all of his loved ones.

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RUTH H. BROWN

BROWN - In loving memory of: RUTH H. BROWN who passed away July 28, 1975. She was a true Christian. And a sweet faithful wife. A good loving mother. Who led a wonderful life. So unselfish and thoughtful. She was a genuine friend. Who endured pain and heart aches.

Until the Lord called her in. Constantly thought of by: Husband (Charles G. Brown II) Sons (Charles G. Brown III) Robert A. Brown and R. Ray Brown

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REGINALD McELWAIN McELWAIN - In loving memory of our loved one: REGINALD McELWAIN who passed away July 26, 1979. Just when his days seemed brightest, Just when his hopes seemed best, God called him from amongst us. To his eternal rest. Sadly missed, but God knows best. Wife: Mildred McElwain Children and Grandchildren

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JEFFERSON HOLLOWAY Services for Jefferson Holloway, 47, a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, were held July 18, in Craig Funeral Home.

Jefferson a former Army veteran of the Korean War, and of the Marine Corps died last Monday in Wishard Hospital.

Survivors include four sons, Jefferson, Anthony, Victor and Kenneth Holloway; a stepson, George Berry; two stepdaughters, Gwen Hicks and Ramona Kelley, and his mother,



## Queen

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most intelligent black woman around. I hope she'll become not only the first woman in the White House but the first black woman in the White House."

Some might argue this is too much confidence for the talented daughter of a woman who drives a bus in Pittsburgh. Her attitude might've even been resented as arrogance, say 15 years

ago.

Still, Pamela remains just as confident in discussing her new title: "I have a lot of responsibility to young black women in general. I am representing young black women. I'll be traveling, promoting myself and the pageant next year. It's sometimes hard to be positive these days, but I believe that if you try harder you can achieve—hopefully."

## In Memoriam



MRS. VERA STREET STREET: In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and greatmother:

MRS. VERA STREET who passed July 24, 1980. Never another like her. Never a smile so sweet. Never a voice so tender. Never a heart so steadfast. Never a heart so true. Dear mother and grandmother. How we miss you. The Family



ROBERT T. BIGBEE JR. BIGBEE: In loving memory of our loved one:

ROBERT T. BIGBEE JR. who passed away July 15, 1979. Do not ask us if we miss him. There is such a vacant place. We cannot forget his footsteps. Nor his dear and loving face. Sadly missed by: FAMILY AND FRIENDS



MRS. MARION MADISON HESTER

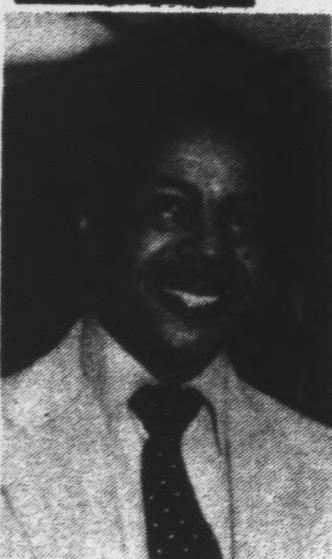
HESTER: In loving memory of our loved one:

MRS. MARION MADISON HESTER who passed away July 21, 1961. Sincere and true in heart and mind. Beautiful memories she left behind. Sadly missed by: Mother: Mrs. Marion Madison Father: Shedrick Madison Children and Family



MRS. VIRGINIA L. MOORE MOORE: In loving memory of our dear mother:

MRS. VIRGINIA L. MOORE who passed away July 26, 1971. Your wisdom and care will never be forgotten. We are satisfied that you are at peace in God's Heaven. Sadly missed by children: Daughters: Helen Younger Harriet Chetum Son: George H. Moore



ROY S. FERGUSON

FERGUSON: In loving memory of our husband and father:

ROY S. FERGUSON who passed July 12, 1976. Sadly missed by: Wife - Audrey Children - Carolyn, Stanley, Steven, Velinda, Sheila and Keith



FRANKLIN D. JOHNSON

JOHNSON: In loving memory of

MR. FRANKLIN D. JOHNSON

who passed away July 2, 1977. Our family circle has been broken.

A link gone from our chain; But, though we are parted for awhile,

We know we'll meet again; For Gabriel will blow for all of us one day.

Sadly missed by: Mother, Father, Sisters Brothers, and The Family



REV. JOHN W. SHORT

SHORT: In loving memory of

REV. JOHN W. SHORT who passed away July 26, 1974.

Sleep on and take your rest. A chapter completed.

A page turned. A life well lived.

A rest well earned. The Lord Gave, and the Lord Taketh Away.

Blessed Be the Name of the Lord.

Sadly missed: THE FAMILY



MEREDITH E. MATTHEWS

MATTHEWS: In memory of

MEREDITH E. MATTHEWS who passed July 24, 1977.

So many times we thought of you.

And, many times we cried. If love alone could have saved you,

You never would have died. God gave us strength to face it.

The courage to take the blow; But, what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know.

Loved and missed: Matthews & Bellamy Families

Background-wise, Ms. Jenks is from Moon Township, Pa. Her father's deceased, and she's the eldest of seven children.

"I feel like I raised them all."

In addition to dancing, perhaps her cheerleading for the Boston Patriots accounts, too, for her being so graceful at 5 feet, 10 inches.

Her political image of herself is as a liberal: "In the left-right spectrum, I'd place myself a tad to the left." She said that by the time she was 9 or 10 years old, growing up in the late 60's, she felt sorry that she's "missed it all—Selma, Ala., the marches on Washington."

"I wished I'd gone through it," she said. "I decided to go to Berkley. Then it kind of faded away."

Miss Jenks' court has no slouches when it comes to exuding "positivity." They were all "stellar" picks:

First runnerup, Cindy Feaster, Philadelphia

Second runnerup, and winne of the talent competition, Lesa Swain, Oklahoma City

Third runnerup, Carmalita Kirksey, Greenville, S.C.

Fourth runnerup, Janet Bacote, Union, N.C.

As for Pamela's outlook for what faces her in the year ahead, she's totally optimistic:

"Sure, being Miss Black America takes a little getting used to. But I love fame."

Methods of coaxing pent-up feelings or resentment out of participants are simple, but ingenious. There's the time-tested open discussion.

But there are the flash cards, too, to gauge reaction. Holding up caricatures of symbols or animals

(like the cat), cars, furniture or whatever, and seeing what each individual member finds in it.

This carries over into a cartoon-like coloring book, picturing various situations, with space for the youngsters to add their own captions, i.e., mother-daughter confrontation over a sloppy bedroom.

So far, 300 students have made use of each completed session. One remains, July 27 through August 7, with the option of mornings or afternoons attendance.

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## Busing

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sharing and I think I can now.

"How to respect, how to have feelings and understanding for them."

Young people completing sessions don't leave ambiguous; they're either eager for the new school life or at least anxious to see what it's like. The mood's all positive.

Brian Brumwell: "To me, it'll be a new experience, a chance to meet new people and new teachers. I'll have to deal with new personalities, and I'll miss my old friends. Some of my friends don't like the idea, but to me, it's just like exploring a new project."

Adults can rest assure the very real possibility of fights isn't glossed over.

"It's dealt with like everything else," Ms. Perdue says.

Fourteen-year-old Wallace Rush, an 8th grader this fall identifies as a chief benefit "coping with each other, learning to back out of fights when agitators try to promote it."

He makes sure everyone knows color doesn't matter" as far as the new assignment is concerned. "It just means I'll have to work harder."

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## Suspect

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rights to his story.

Williams' attorney, Mary Welcomes, said last Tuesday that the offers have come from publishing companies and private agents, but she refused to identify them or reveal the amount of money involved.

Williams promised the judge Tuesday that if granted his freedom he would not flee the city or try to influence any witness. He said his parents would lose more than \$150,000 if he cannot be allowed to resume work on a recording venture being coordinated through Motown and Capital Records. A spokesman for both record companies denied any knowledge of Williams a freelance photographer.

Fulton County District Atty. Lewis Slanton opposed the bond request, arguing that Williams' actions last month while under police surveillance indicated that he might flee or commit a crime.

## ASHER MITCHELL

Funeral services for Asher Mitchell, 81, Indianapolis, were held July 17, in Stuart Mortuary. He died in Wishard Hospital July 13.

A native of Wheatland, he had lived here for 70 years, and was a retired machinist for 30 years with Realsilk Hoosier Mills.

Survivors include two daughters, Beryl Glenn and Hazelene Watts.

## JOHNNIE GARRETT

Funeral services for Johnnie Garrett, 71, a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, who died July 15, in Wishard Hospital were held July 17, in St. Rita Catholic Church, of which she was a member.

Garrett, a retired housekeeper, for 30 years. Stuart Mortuary handled the arrangements.

## Teens

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Rd. Following an appearance in Municipal court, Ms. Johnson was ordered held under a \$25,000 bond and her arraignment in the attempted murder charges was continued until July 28.

Williams is charged with murder in the strangulation of Carter, 27, whose nude body was found in the Chattahoochee River May 24. Under Georgia law, a grand jury must return an indictment before a suspect can be tried on a murder charge.

## Economy

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services through federal block grants. "This is particularly true among minority organizations, many of which have spoken out forcefully on the subject and have urged that Congress not make the changes that are in progress."

"This attitude overlooks the overall seriousness of economic conditions in the nation. It also seems to say that the approach taken by Congress over the last 15 years, which even liberals recognize has caused increasingly serious inflation, will somehow miraculously overcome the nation's sorry economic plight."

"It is my belief that the United States must find a solution to inflation or every element of society will be swallowed up by it. The logical answer is to find ways to deliver necessary services and to hold the federal budget in check at the same time. Key to that whole process is a switch from tightly restrictive categorical programs which use up large chunks of funds for overhead and change to flexible, low-overhead block grant approaches with states in charge."

"My administration is mounting the strongest possible effort to assure that we will be ready to handle the block grants when they

"To be great is to be misunderstood." Emerson

arrive, as well as to assure all Hoosiers that we have the will to make the programs work effectively. The proof of the pudding will be in the results, but at this time, I think it vitally important that I convey the message that organizing to handle health and human services under block grants has the highest of priorities in the Orr administration," affirmed Orr.

There is no more important factor in dealing with current problems, Gov. Orr indicated, than doing everything possible in government to encourage cooperation between private sector groups and government. He alluded to the special assistance provided by the Indiana Economic Development Authority when he was lieutenant governor in guaranteeing \$934,400 in funds for the construction of the Mt. Zion Geriatric Center in Indianapolis. He pointed to the success of that activity by a leading Missionary Baptist church in Indiana as an example of the joining of hands between government and the private sector to take care of necessary human needs.

"That Mt. Zion project in Indianapolis took place about five years ago, long before all this talk began about block grants. I would hope it would indicate my strong personal commitment to effective delivery of human services," Orr concluded.

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